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190723

**TITLE: Controlling Cross-Border Economic Crime**

AUTHOR(S): Smith, Russell G.

2001 12 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Australia

AVAILABILITY: Australian Institute of Criminology GPO Box 2944 Canberra ACT, 2601

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A1996

NOTE: Downloaded October 8, 2001; paper presented at the 4th National Outlook Symposium on Crime in Australia, New Crimes or New Responses convened by the Australian Institute of Criminology and held in Canberra June 21-22, 2001.

DOCUMENT TYPE(S): document

INTELLECTUAL CONTENT: Legislation/policy analysis

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: This paper presents four case studies that illustrate the problem of cross-border economic crime, and recommendations are offered for countering it.

The first case study involved an offender who committed an offense in one country against a victim located in another country (the English case of R. v Thompson). Sometimes even this relatively simple scenario has complications in determining legal jurisdiction for investigating and prosecuting the crime. In this case, the British Court of Appeal held that the defendant had fraudulently obtained control of the funds at issue in England rather than in Kuwait, where he was a computer programmer employed by the Commercial Bank of Kuwait. The second case concerned a single offender who deceived multiple victims in other countries. Specifically, the case involved a man who lived in a Melbourne suburb (Australia) who manipulated the share price of an American company by posting information on the Internet and sending E-mail messages around the globe that contained false and misleading information about the company. The Australian Securities and Investments Commission prosecuted the offender for distributing false and misleading information with the intention of inducing investors to purchase the company's stock. Another case study involved conspiracy to defraud, in which a number of offenders located in one or a number of jurisdictions targeted a victim in one of those jurisdictions or some other jurisdiction. The final case study involved a number of offenders who targeted multiple victims located in a number of different countries by using essentially the same fraudulent strategy. Recommendations for preventing and controlling cross-border economic crimes include providing and sharing information, encouraging victims to report incidents of economic crime, reforming and harmonizing laws internationally to permit the effective prosecution of offenders, training and resourcing personnel, and publicizing outcomes. 13 references

DESCRIPTORS: Criminology; Jurisdiction; White collar crimes; Case studies ; Fraud; Computer related crime; International cooperation; Fraud and abuse prevention measures; Fraud investigations

DESCRIPTOR CODES: 04615; 00554; 01355; 01395; 01768; 04448; 04810; 08469; 08923

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154190

**TITLE: Maryland Statewide Epidemiology Workgroup: Proceedings, November 1993 Meeting**

CORPORATE SOURCE: University of Maryland Center for Substance Abuse Research College Park, MD 20740 B3782

SPONSORING AGENCY: Maryland Governor's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission  
Towson, MD 21286 B2344  
1993 139 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: University of Maryland Center for Substance Abuse Research  
4321 Hartwick Road, Suite 501 College Park, MD 20740  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): B3782  
NOTE: DCC  
DOCUMENT TYPE(S): document  
INTELLECTUAL CONTENT: Conference/meeting materials  
LANGUAGE(S): English  
ABSTRACT: This report contains the proceedings of the fourth meeting (November 8, 1993) of the Maryland Statewide Epidemiology Workgroup (SEWG), which was established in 1992 to track, monitor, and analyze trends and patterns of use and abuse of legal and illegal substances throughout Maryland, with a focus on SEWG member counties and Baltimore City.  
Specific objectives of the work group are to provide accurate and timely assessment of local alcohol and drug abuse trends, identify emerging drugs of abuse, determine at-risk populations and environments for program interventions, identify measures for program evaluation and resource allocation, and develop baselines for local program initiatives. SEWG representatives of participating jurisdictions are responsible for forming Drug Epidemiology Networks (DEN's). Each DEN -- composed of representatives from local law enforcement, treatment, prevention, education, and public health agencies -- analyzes local indicators for patterns and trends in the local drug problem. The meeting in November 1993 continued to address the issue regarding the extent to which program practitioners -- law enforcement, treatment, and prevention professionals -- report and interpret social-indicator data in a way that is useful to their local agencies and to state drug policy and program officials. This meeting included presentation of reports by DEN members, followed by discussion among DEN members and State agency representations, as well as the presentation of reports from State agency representatives and other guest speakers regarding relevant indicators and survey data. The report highlights drug data included in DEN reports submitted at the November 1993 meeting. It also includes the agenda for the meeting, summaries of the speakers' presentations, an SEWG membership list, and a list of attendees. Appended results of the November 1993 MD/SEWG meeting evaluation and the reports submitted by the DEN's  
DESCRIPTORS: Maryland; Trend analysis; Drug abuse  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 24000; 04795; 00355

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150948

**TITLE: Police Use of Internet**  
AUTHOR(S): Babin, L  
1994 53 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Canada  
AVAILABILITY: Royal Canadian Mounted Police Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0R2  
Canada  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A1178  
NOTE: An applied practicum presented to the Carleton University Professional Development Centre for a certificate in computer communications.  
DOCUMENT TYPE(S): document  
INTELLECTUAL CONTENT: Applied research  
LANGUAGE(S): English  
ABSTRACT: After describing Internet, a global network of computer networks, this paper examines the extent to which police agencies are currently using Internet and proposes ways in which police could use it.

Internet has approximately 13,300 networks and approximately 2 million addresses. It spans the globe, touching approximately 140 countries. Among the main functions of the Internet are to provide storage places for information, network news, and communication in the form of e-mail. Relatively few police agencies are currently using the Internet. Police agencies could use Internet for police-to-police information exchange on the topics of unclassified police procedures or technical matters; for example, Internet could facilitate the sharing of information about forensic research with colleagues around the world, as well as information on other types of policing techniques. Internet could also provide a medium for the exchange of general police information with the public. Public opinion surveys on various policing policies and practices could be conducted through Internet. A third type of police use of Internet could be the sharing of criminal and safety information with the public, notably, missing persons reports, general crime alerts, and requests for public assistance in solving particular crimes. Internet could also be used to establish a repository for proven techniques of investigation and procedure on a worldwide scale. Encryption could be used to limit access to this information. Other police uses of Internet could be for reaching "experts" worldwide and for promoting police fraternity and camaraderie. A 5-item bibliography and a computer diskette

DESCRIPTORS: Police telecommunications systems; International cooperation  
; Computer aided operations  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 03984; 04810; 00190



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188517

**TITLE:** Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority 1999 Annual Report  
**CORPORATE SOURCE:** Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority 120  
South Riverside Plaza Suite 1016 Chicago, IL 60606 B0757  
2000 34 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States  
**AVAILABILITY:** National Institute of Justice/NCJRS Box 6000 Department F  
Rockville, MD 20849; Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority  
120 South Riverside Plaza Suite 1016 Chicago, IL 60606  
**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** B0263; B0757

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187811

**TITLE:** Crime and Justice in South Australia, 1999: Offences Reported to  
Police, the Victims and Alleged Perpetrators; A Statistical Report  
**CORPORATE SOURCE:** South Australia Office of Crime Statistics 45 Pirie  
Street Adelaide, SA 5000 B1536  
2000 292 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** Australia  
**AVAILABILITY:** South Australia Office of Crime Statistics 45 Pirie Street  
Adelaide, SA 5000  
**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** B1536

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183312

**TITLE:** When Men Murder Women: An Analysis of 1997 Homicide Data: Females  
Murdered by Males in Single Victim/Single Offender Incidents  
**AUTHOR(S):** Brock, Karen  
**EDITOR(S):** Stenzel, Aimee  
**CORPORATE SOURCE:** Violence Policy Ctr 1140 19th Street, N. W. Suite 600  
Washington, DC 20036 B3587  
1999 31 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States  
**AVAILABILITY:** Violence Policy Ctr 1140 19th Street, N. W. Suite 600  
Washington, DC 20036  
**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** B3587

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179871

**TITLE:** Youth Homicide in Boston  
**AUTHOR(S):** Braga, Anthony A.; Piehl, Anne M.; Kennedy, David M.  
**SPONSORING AGENCY:** US Dept of Justice 810 Seventh Street NW Washington,  
DC 20531 A7714  
**JOURNAL NAME:** Homicide Studies, V 3, N 4 (November 1999), P 277 1999  
23 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

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177460

**TITLE: Cyber Crime Today**

AUTHOR(S): Strandberg, K W

JOURNAL NAME: Law Enforcement Technology, V 26, N 4 (April 1999), P 24

1999 6 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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173874

**TITLE: Crime Scene and Distance Correlates of Serial Rape**

AUTHOR(S): Warren, J; Reboussin, R; Hazelwood, R R; Cummings, A; Gibbs, N; Trumbetta, S

SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice National Institute of Justice  
Washington, DC 20531; US Department of Justice NIJ Pub Washington, DC  
20531 A7713 B0957

JOURNAL NAME: Journal of Quantitative Criminology, V 14, N 1 (March  
1998), P 35-59 1998 25 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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170141

**TITLE: State Responses to Serious and Violent Juvenile Crime**

AUTHOR(S): Torbet, P M

JOURNAL NAME: Corrections Today, V 59, N 3 (June 1997), P 121-123 1997  
3 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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163086

**TITLE: Fork in the Road: What the Internet Can Do for You and Your  
Sheriff's Office**

AUTHOR(S): Corsentino, D; Pettinari, D

JOURNAL NAME: Sheriff, V 48, N 2 (March-April 1996), P 10-11, 35 1996  
3 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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162464

**TITLE: Across the Public-Private Divide? Private Policing, Grey  
Intelligence and Civil Actions in Local Drugs Control**

AUTHOR(S): Lee, M

JOURNAL NAME: European Journal of Crime, Criminal Law and Criminal  
Justice, V 3, N 4 (1995), P 381-394 1995 14 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Netherlands

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151698

**TITLE: How Will Interoperability Serve To Accommodate Computer Information Sharing for Law Enforcement by the Year 2004?**

AUTHOR(S): Gitmed, W A

CORPORATE SOURCE: California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training Sacramento, CA 95816 A0128

1994 108 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Center for Executive Development 1601 Alhambra Boulevard Sacramento, CA 95816

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): B1732

REPORT NUMBER(S): 18-0358

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150539

**TITLE: Michigan Incident Crime Reporting (MICR): Data Specifications Handbook**

CORPORATE SOURCE: Michigan Department of State Police, Technical Services Bureau, Central Records Division General Office Building Lansing, MI 48913 B1750

1994 508 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: Michigan Department of State Police, Technical Services Bureau, Central Records Division General Office Building 7150 Harris Drive Lansing, MI 48913

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): B1750

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143048

**TITLE: ASSAULTS BETWEEN INTIMATES: THE RANGE OF RELATIONSHIPS INVOLVED (FROM HOMICIDE: THE VICTIM/OFFENDER CONNECTION, P 65-74, 1993, ANNA VICTORIA WILSON, ED. -- SEE NCJ-143044)**

AUTHOR(S): Saltzman, L E; Mercy, J A

SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Health and Human Services Centers for Disease Control Center for Health Promotion and Education Atlanta, GA 30303; Georgia Department of Human Resources Atlanta, GA; US Department of Justice National Institute of Justice Washington, DC 20531; US Department of Justice NIJ Pub Washington, DC 20531 B0475 A7440 A7713 B0957

1993 10 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: Anderson Publishing Company 2035 Reading Road Cincinnati, OH 45202

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A1811

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125245

**TITLE: Drugs and Consensual Crimes: Drug Dealing and Prostitution (From  
Drugs and Crime, V 13, P 159-202, 1990, Michael Tonry and James Q  
Wilson, eds. -- See NCJ-125241)**

**AUTHOR(S):** Hunt, D E

1990 44 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

**AVAILABILITY:** University of Chicago Press, 5801 S Ellis Avenue Chicago,  
IL 60637

**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** A0184

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099933

**TITLE: Welfare Fraud Investigation**

**AUTHOR(S):** Hutton, G W

1985 315 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

**AVAILABILITY:** Charles C Thomas, 2600 South First Street, Springfield, IL  
62717

**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** A0176

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096671

**TITLE: Resist if You Can - Sexual Assault in Denver**

**AUTHOR(S):** Brown, S F; Beyeler, K L

**CORPORATE SOURCE:** Denver Safety Office of Policy Analysis, Denver, CO  
80204 B1003

**UNKNOWN** 108 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

**AVAILABILITY:** Denver County Department of Safety, 1331 Cherokee Street,  
Room 302, Denver, CO 80204

**AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S):** A3430

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095882

**TITLE: Contributions to the Seventh United Nations Congress on the  
Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, 1985 - Criminal  
Justice Processes and Perspectives in a Changing World**

**CORPORATE SOURCE:** Centro Nazionale di Prevenzione E Difesa Sociale,  
Milan, Italy A2815

1985 91 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** Italy

**13/3,K/17 (Item 17 from file: 21)**

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095588

**TITLE: Victim-Witness Assistance Program**

**CORPORATE SOURCE:** Virginia Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney City of  
Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, VA 23456 B0915

**UNKNOWN** 56 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

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094675

**TITLE:** Statement of Douglas E Phillips, Member, Committee on Victims  
Section of Criminal Justice, American Bar Association (From Impact of  
Crime on the Elderly - Hearing, P 36-45, 1983 - See NCJ-94673)  
**AUTHOR(S):** Phillips, D E  
**CORPORATE SOURCE:** American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section,  
Washington, DC 20036 A5782  
1983 8 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States  
**AVAILABILITY:** National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850; National Institute of Justice/National Criminal  
Justice Reference Service Paper Reproduction Sales, Box 6000 Department  
F, Rockville, MD 20850  
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093451

**TITLE:** Statement of William R. McGuiness Before the House Subcommittee on  
the Judiciary Concerning HR 3498 - Victim Compensation on March 15,  
1984  
**AUTHOR(S):** McGuiness, W R  
**CORPORATE SOURCE:** US Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530 A0641  
1984 7 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States  
**AVAILABILITY:** National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850; National Institute of Justice/National Criminal  
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092712

**TITLE:** Victimization Surveys - Beyond Measuring the Volume of Crime  
**AUTHOR(S):** Van Dijk, J J M; Steinmetz, C H D  
**JOURNAL NAME:** Victimology, V 8, N 1-2 (1983), P 291-309 1983 19 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

13/3,K/21 (Item 21 from file: 21)  
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086631

**TITLE:** Sexual Exploitation of Children - An Overview of Its Scope, Impact  
and Legal Ramifications  
**AUTHOR(S):** Davidson, H A  
**JOURNAL NAME:** Prosecutor, V 16, N 5 (Summer 1982), P 6-11 1982 6 p  
**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States  
**AVAILABILITY:** National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice

Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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082826

**TITLE: Examination of the Proposal for a District Court in Erie County**  
CORPORATE SOURCE: New York State Assembly Senate Judiciary Committee to  
Study Courts of Limited Jurisdiction, Albany, NY 12247 B0064  
1976 27 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
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AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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081884

**TITLE: Homicide in Alabama, 1976-1980**  
CORPORATE SOURCE: Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center,  
Montgomery, AL 36130 A5268  
UNKNOWN 70 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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077298

**TITLE: Organized Crime in California - Annual Report to the California  
Legislature, 1978 - Part 1**  
CORPORATE SOURCE: California Bureau of Organized Crime and Criminal  
Intelligence, Sacramento, CA 95813 A9354  
1978 18 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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075723

**TITLE: Changing FBI - The Road to Abscam**  
AUTHOR(S): Wilson, J Q  
JOURNAL NAME: Public Interest, (Spring 1980), P 3-14 1980 12 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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069686

**TITLE: Priority Prosecution Program - Final Report**

CORPORATE SOURCE: Middlesex County District Attorney's Office, Cambridge,  
MA 02141 A8539

SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance  
Administration; Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice, Boston, MA  
02108 A0682 A0749

1980 242 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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065690

**TITLE: CHARLOTTE (NC) CRIME - PATTERNS, PROBLEMS, PROSPECTS**

AUTHOR(S): HAYES, J; PEARSON, M; MILES, J

CORPORATE SOURCE: University of North Carolina, Charlotte, NC 28223  
A7496

1978 56 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

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065324

**TITLE: CRIMINAL VICTIMIZATION - A NEW RESEARCH THEME IN SOCIAL GEOGRAPHY**

AUTHOR(S): BIRTLES, T

CORPORATE SOURCE: University of Sydney Department of Geography Institute  
of Australian Geographers, Sydney, NSW 2006, Australia A8339

1978 23 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Australia

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
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064916

**TITLE: VICTIMOLOGY AND CRIME CONTROL**

**NON-ENGLISH TITLE: VIKTIMOLOGIE UND VERBRECHENSBEKAEMPfung**

AUTHOR(S): JAEGER, J

CORPORATE SOURCE: Walter Rau Verlag, 4000 Dusseldorf 1, West Germany  
A4325

JOURNAL NAME: SCHRIFTENREIHE DER POLIZEI-FUEHRUNGS-AKADEMIE, V 6, N 3  
(1979), P 209-221 1979 13 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: West Germany

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064304

**TITLE: HOMICIDE IN LOUISIANA - 1978**

PROJECT DIRECTOR(S): CORNELL, B P

CORPORATE SOURCE: Louisiana Criminal Justice Information System, Baton Rouge, LA 70806 A5223

1979 81 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F, Rockville, MD 20850

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061734

**TITLE: PREVENTING CRIME**

AUTHOR(S): KRAJICK, K

CORPORATE SOURCE: Criminal Justice Publications, Inc, New York, NY 10017 A5452

JOURNAL NAME: POLICE MAGAZINE, V 2, N 6 (NOVEMBER 1979), P 6-16 1979

11 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: Criminal Justice Publications, Inc, 801 Second Avenue, New York, NY 10017

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A5452

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061712

**TITLE: METROPOLITAN ORGANIZATION TO COUNTER SEXUAL ASSAULT FINAL REPORT - KANSAS CITY, MO**

AUTHOR(S): ANON

SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance Administration A0682

UNKNOWN 25 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F, Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

13/3,K/33 (Item 33 from file: 21)

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057858

**TITLE: NEW HAMPSHIRE DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY - STATEWIDE CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM - AN EVALUATION**

AUTHOR(S): CAHILL, J

PROJECT DIRECTOR(S): FLYNN, R M

CORPORATE SOURCE: New Hampshire Governor's Commission on Crime and



Delinquency, Concord, NH 03301 A0930  
1979 10 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

**13/3,K/34 (Item 34 from file: 21)**  
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053008

**TITLE: TAKING THE OFFENSIVE - PROPERTY CRIME LAW ENFORCEMENT THROUGH  
UNDERCOVER ANTI-FENCING OPERATIONS - A SPECIAL REPORT**  
AUTHOR(S): ANON  
CORPORATE SOURCE: US Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance  
Administration Criminal Conspiracies Division A6590  
1978 29 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

**13/3,K/35 (Item 35 from file: 21)**  
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049449

**TITLE: INFORMATION ON DIVERGENT GROUPS - A SAMPLING OF SOME DIFFERENT  
SEGMENTS OF SOCIETY**  
**NON-ENGLISH TITLE: ATT INFORMERA OM AVVIKANDE GRUPPER - EN GENOMGANG AV  
NAGRA OLIKA SAMHALLSOMRADEN**  
AUTHOR(S): HEDEBRO, G  
CORPORATE SOURCE: Brottsforebyggande Radet, 113 21 Stockholm, Sweden  
A6108  
1977 76 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: Sweden  
AVAILABILITY: Brottsforebyggande Radet, Arlasmuren 1, 113 21 Stockholm,  
Sweden  
AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A6108  
REPORT NUMBER(S): REPORT NO 1977-2

**13/3,K/36 (Item 36 from file: 21)**  
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047167

**TITLE: PORTLAND (OR) FORWARD RECORD CHECK OF CRIME - VICTIMS FINAL  
REPORT, DECEMBER 1977**  
AUTHOR(S): SCHNEIDER, A L  
PROJECT DIRECTOR(S): SCHNEIDERSCHNEIDER, A L, A L  
CORPORATE SOURCE: Oregon Research Institute A1075  
SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice LEAA National Institute of  
Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice; US Department of Justice NIJ Pub  
A1005 B0957  
1977 44 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
AVAILABILITY: Superintendent of Documents GPO, Washington, DC 20402;  
National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice Reference  
Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F, Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A0491; A2918

**13/3,K/37 (Item 37 from file: 21)**

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046151

**TITLE: ALASKA - JUDICIAL COUNCIL - REPORT TO SUPREME COURT AND  
LEGISLATURE, 9TH, 1976-1977**

PROJECT DIRECTOR(S): RUBINSTEIN, M L

CORPORATE SOURCE: Alaska Judicial Council, Anchorage, AK 99501 A0296

1978 21 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

**13/3,K/38 (Item 38 from file: 21)**

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040550

**TITLE: MOBILIZING EYEWITNESSES TO CRIME - THE USE OF RADIOS AND REWARDS**

AUTHOR(S): LEVINE, J P

CORPORATE SOURCE: Society for the Advancement of Education, New York, NY  
10023 A3728

JOURNAL NAME: INTELLECT (FEBRUARY, 1977), P 255-257 1977 3 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

**13/3,K/39 (Item 39 from file: 21)**

DIALOG(R)File 21:NCJRS

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035594

**TITLE: RICHMOND (CA) - POLICE DEPARTMENT - POLICE HELICOPTER PROGRAM**

PROJECT DIRECTOR(S): PHELPS, L G

CORPORATE SOURCE: Richmond (CA) Police Department, Richmond, CA 94804  
A1950

SPONSORING AGENCY: US Department of Justice Law Enforcement Assistance  
Administration A0682

1971 26 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: National Institute of Justice/ National Criminal Justice  
Reference Service Microfiche Program, Box 6000, Department F,  
Rockville, MD 20850

AVAILABILITY INSTITUTION CODE(S): A2918

**13/3,K/40 (Item 1 from file: 88)**

DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.

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05848460 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 64057321

**Has America's Tide of Violence Receded for Good?(Statistical Data Included)**

HELMUTH, LAURA

Science, 289, 5479, 582

July 28, 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Statistical Data Included ISSN: 0036-8075

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 4181 LINE COUNT: 00330

... face a drawn gun--although Davis and Pinizzotto decline to give details to avoid giving **criminals** any tips. The **report** is not intended for **public distribution**, but about 150,000 copies were sent a few years ago to police departments around...

**13/3,K/41 (Item 2 from file: 88)**  
DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.  
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05452038 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 62834055  
**Controllers fail to report near-collision incident.**  
Airline Industry Information, NA  
June 20, 2000  
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 213 LINE COUNT: 00021

... report of a near collision at LaGuardia Airport, USA on 12 June has been made **public** after the pilots **submitted** an **incident report** on 15 June.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the incident on 19 June, with a...

**13/3,K/42 (Item 3 from file: 88)**  
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05438012 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20088651  
**Taking it to the people: activists spread Clinton's hate-crimes message to Middle America. (gay activists; part 5) (Brief Article)**  
Savage, Todd  
The Advocate (The national gay & lesbian newsmagazine), n748, p33(2)  
Dec 9, 1997  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Brief Article ISSN: 0001-8996 LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 937 LINE COUNT: 00075

... constitutes a hate crime, she says, and victims need to feel safe enough to come **forward**. In Lawrence, Kan., some **victims** don't **report** an **incident** because they believe they are somehow responsible for their own victimization, says Robinson.

In the...

**13/3,K/43 (Item 4 from file: 88)**  
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05027212 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 53701052  
**The ex post facto clause and the jurisprudence of punishment. (US Supreme Court rules against ex post facto clause)**  
Logan, Wayne A.  
American Criminal Law Review, 35, 4, 1261(1)  
Summer, 1998  
ISSN: 0164-0364 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 32201 LINE COUNT: 02891

... 20 U. DAYTON L. REV. 561, 561 (1995) (according to Congressman McCollum, "(f)requent news **reports** of vicious **crimes** shock and frighten the **public** and **send** policy makers searching for new solutions.").

(34.) Article I actually contains two Ex Post Facto...

**13/3,K/44 (Item 5 from file: 88)**

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04694258 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20379916

**University must release campus crime records. (Ohio)**

Brienza, Julie

Trial, 34, n2, 84(2)

Feb, 1998

ISSN: 0041-2538

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 733 LINE COUNT: 00063

... as the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (ACCRA), would require schools to provide daily **public** access to **crime reports** rather than **distribute** annual statistics. It would also require public hearings of internal student disciplinary proceedings, codify that...

**13/3,K/45 (Item 6 from file: 88)**

DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.

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04551607 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19897762

**Have I got a deal for you: the Internet hosts a new breed of con artists and hucksters.**

Mannix, Margaret

U.S. News & World Report, v123, n16, p59(2)

Oct 27, 1997

ISSN: 0041-5537

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 1608 LINE COUNT: 00127

... including New York, have set up a special Internet Crime Unit and are asking the **public** to **report** incidents of fraud by **sending** a message to it via its Web site.

The good news is that while the...

**13/3,K/46 (Item 7 from file: 88)**

DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.

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04262698 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19308976

**Police vs. the press. (New York, New York)**

Jones, Stacy

Editor & Publisher, v130, n13, p6(2)

March 29, 1997

ISSN: 0013-094X

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 917 LINE COUNT: 00077

... The police department's "pattern of interference" prompted the Press Club to create a Media/ **Public** Safety Conflict **Incident Report**. The forms will be **distributed** to club members, news organizations and journalists who cover New York. Reporters who are involved...

**13/3,K/47 (Item 8 from file: 88)**

DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.

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02993882 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 14752149

**The effects of resistance strategies on rape.**

Zoucha-Jensen, Janice M.; Coyne, Ann

The American Journal of Public Health, v83, n11, p1633(2)

Nov, 1993

ISSN: 0090-0036

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

...ABSTRACT: put up a fight were no more likely to be injured than those who were **submissive**. These conclusions were drawn from **police reports** on 150 **victims** of sexual assault, age 16 years or older, over a one-year period in Omaha...

13/3,K/48 (Item 9 from file: 88)  
DIALOG(R)File 88:Gale Group Business A.R.T.S.  
(c) 2003 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.

01779693 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 04626097  
**Intimacy, violence, and the police.**  
Erez, Edna  
Human Relations, v9, n3, p265(16)  
March, 1986  
ISSN: 0018-7267 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Abstract

CAPTIONS: Frequency **distribution** and relationship types in **police reports**. (table); **Victims** ' age and race by relationship. (table); **Victims** ' sex by relationship. (table); Offenders' age and race...

13/3,K/49 (Item 1 from file: 150)  
DIALOG(R)File 150:Gale Group Legal Res Index(TM)  
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8252146 Supplier Number: 08252146  
**TITLE: A comparison of crime reportage in two Nigerian newspapers: 'Daily Times' and 'New Nigerian.'**  
AUTHOR: Murty, Komanduri S.; Ugenyi, Victor; Roebuck, Julian B.  
JOURNAL NAME: International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice 13 n1 97-108 Wntr, 1989  
SOURCE FILE: LRI File 150

...CAPTIONS: by category. (table); Distribution of political crime reports. (table); Distribution of violent crime reports. (table); **Distribution** of property **crime report**. (table); **Distribution** of narcotic and **public order crime reports**. (table); **Distribution** of international crime reports. (table)

13/3,K/50 (Item 1 from file: 484)  
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04946731 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 66258061 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Am I My Brother's Keeper?: A case study of the responsibilities of research**  
Singer, Merrill; Huertas, Elsa; Scott, Glenn  
Human Organization (ORG), v59 n4, p389-400, p.12  
Winter 2000  
ISSN: 0018-7259 JOURNAL CODE: ORG  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature  
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 10610

TEXT:  
... 108.  
Sloboda, Zili  
1998 What We Have Learned from Research about the Prevention of HIV **Transmission** among **Drug Users**. **Public Health Reports** 113, Supplement 1:194-204.  
Society for Applied Anthropology  
1997 Statement of Professional and Ethical...

13/3,K/51 (Item 2 from file: 484)  
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03416247 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**A deadly force**

Braidhill, Kathy

Los Angeles Magazine (ILAM), v42 n10, p66-71+, p.9

Oct 1997

ISSN: 0024-6522 JOURNAL CODE: ILAM

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 5973

TEXT:

... Affairs Division. There is no indication that any of those "outside agency" arrests were ever **submitted** for **criminal** prosecution.

In the **reports**, female **victims** were commonly referred to in derogatory terms, described as "fatal attractions," "not rational and mature..."

13/3,K/52 (Item 3 from file: 484)  
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03391869 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Public support for correctional treatment: The continuing appeal of the rehabilitative ideal**

Applegate, Brandon K; Cullen, Francis T; Fisher, Bonnie S

Prison Journal (IPRJ), v77 n3, p237-258, p.22

Sep 1997

ISSN: 0032-8855 JOURNAL CODE: IPRJ

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 7682

...ABSTRACT: has focused on "getting tough" with offenders, but there is little research on whether the **public** **shares** this approach to **crime**. Applegate et al **report** the results from a statewide, contemporary assessment of citizens' attitudes toward rehabilitation, which shows that ...

13/3,K/53 (Item 4 from file: 484)  
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02633811 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Miriam's story**

Gonnerman, Jennifer

Village Voice (GVIV), v40 n47, p35-39

Nov 21, 1995

ISSN: 0042-6180 JOURNAL CODE: GVIV

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 5168

LENGTH: Long (31+ col inches)

TEXT:

... it operates in 21 police service areas and precincts.

Ruby's job was to scan **police** **reports**, identify domestic violence **victims**, and then **send** letters and make phone calls offering help. The 75th Precinct, which includes East New York...

13/3,K/54 (Item 5 from file: 484)  
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01977779 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Women and human rights: Country reports on human rights practices for 1993**

Anonymous

WIN News (Women's International Network) (IWNN), v20 n2, p8-25

Spring 1994

ISSN: 0145-7985 JOURNAL CODE: IWNN

DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 13393

LENGTH: Long (31+ col inches)

TEXT:

... and education campaign, and the Center Against Violence toward Women has worked to encourage rape **victims** to come **forward** and **report** sexual **crimes**. Mexico's first National Conference on Human Rights and Women, held October 20-22, adopted...

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**TITLE: Grassroots and Persistent: The Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety**

**AUTHOR(S):** Friedman, Warren

**JOURNAL NAME:** National Institute of Justice Journal, N 231 (August 1996),  
P 8 1996 5 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

**AVAILABILITY:** National Institute of Justice/NCJRS Box 6000 Rockville, MD  
20849; National Institute of Justice/NCJRS Box 6000 Department F  
Rockville, MD 20849

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**INTELLECTUAL CONTENT:** Program/project description/evaluations

**LANGUAGE(S):** English

**ABSTRACT:** The Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety (CANS) is an independent, non-profit coalition of community organizations established as a public-private partnership to combat crime and to strengthen the ability of community organizations to solve problems.

A guiding principle is that CANS be run by and for the citizens of Chicago's communities. CANS has offered training, technical and organizing assistance, research, and education to communities. During its early years, CANS assisted groups in Chicago's neighborhoods and public housing sites. These groups organized more than 1,000 block watches, apartment watches, and school safety zones. CANS issued a report in 1988 arguing that, reducing the number of calls to which police officers were dispatched would free the officers to work with the community to solve persistent neighborhood crime problems. The report introduced the idea of community policing to the public, and the CANS Community Policing Task Force initiated a campaign to implement community policing in Chicago. In 1992, the Chicago Police Department launched the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS) in five prototype districts. An evaluation of CAPS after a year showed significant improvements in two high-crime, low-income police districts. Based on resident perceptions, major crimes and drug and gang activity appeared to decline. In addition, in two of three high-crime police districts, residents perceived police officers treated them less aggressively. The nature and scope of CAPS are examined, along with grass roots organizing by CANS to sustain community policing. Other efforts of CANS are noted that concern energizing and training citizens with regard to their role in community policing, pioneering computerized crime mapping, conducting in-depth studies on significant crime issues, and supporting neighborhood initiatives. 4 notes and 1 photograph

**DESCRIPTORS:** Community crime prevention programs; Illinois; High crime areas; Police community relations/; Crime prevention measures/; Block watch; Municipal police; Urban criminality; Public attitudes toward police; Urban policing; Community policing; Community involvement; Police crime-prevention

**DESCRIPTOR CODES:** 04778; 17000; 08470; 00877; 04612; 04926; 00679; 08770; 08676; 08939; 10174; 04582; 05413

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**TITLE: Electronic Handshake: Reaching Out to Citizens**

**AUTHOR(S):** Hanrahan, K M

**JOURNAL NAME:** FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, V 66, N 5 (May 1997), P 20-25  
1997 6 p

**COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION:** United States

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LANGUAGE(S): English  
ABSTRACT: This article describes the establishment and features of a police-citizen computerized bulletin board system (BBS) to facilitate the sharing of information between citizens and police.  
A BBS enables computer users to communicate with one another, share information, and access a common information center. Today, several law enforcement agencies throughout the country operate bulletin board systems. A basic bulletin board system for police-citizen use might contain an announcement area, one message conference area, and a few text files for users to read or download (transfer to their own computers). Some of the options that departments can provide through their bulletin boards include bulletins and announcements about crime warnings, upcoming events, or new services offered by the agency; file areas where users can access files to read online or download; a questionnaire/survey area for determining citizen satisfaction with police; ~~online~~ police reports that enable victims of minor incidents to file their own police reports; local message areas where citizens can contact employees of the police department; a nationwide network conference area; and Internet access. In addition to describing these features of a BBS, this article discusses hardware and software requirements, the maintenance and publicizing of the BBS, and controlling access.  
DESCRIPTORS: Telecommunications; Computer hardware systems; Computer software; Police-citizen interactions; Computer aided operations  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 02174; 04236; 04334; 08930; 00190

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052996

**TITLE: CRIME REDUCTION AT EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY**

AUTHOR(S): ANON  
CORPORATE SOURCE: Campus Law Enforcement Journal, Athens, GA 30602 A3744  
JOURNAL NAME: CAMPUS LAW ENFORCEMENT JOURNAL, V 8, N 6 (NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1978), P 29-31 1978 3 p  
COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States  
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LANGUAGE(S): English  
ABSTRACT: A 23.2-PERCENT CRIME REDUCTION RATE AT EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN CHENEY, WASHINGTON, IS ATTRIBUTED TO A COMPUTERIZED RECORD-KEEPING SYSTEM.

THE KEY TO THE SYSTEM'S SUCCESS IS THE THREE MONTHLY COMPUTER PRINTOUTS DESIGNED TO CLASSIFY CRIME BY LOCATION, TYPE OF CRIME, AND PEOPLE NAMED IN THE CRIME REPORT. EACH OF THE THREE PRINTOUTS GIVES THE REPORT NUMBER, DATE OF REPORT, TIME OF REPORT, CRIME CODE, AND STATUS OF THE CASE. IN ADDITION, THE PRINTOUTS CONTAIN INFORMATION AS TO THE LOCATION OF EACH CRIME AND INFORMATION AS TO WHETHER SOMETHING WAS LOST, STOLEN OR DAMAGED. THIS PROGRAM, RUN BY THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS SAFETY, IS COORDINATED WITH THE REGULATION OF PARKING ON CAMPUS. THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS SAFETY PROVIDES FIRE EXTINGUISHER SERVICE AND REPAIR, PROVIDES FIRE AND SAFETY INSTRUCTION FOR DORM STUDENTS AND STAFF, CONDUCTS PARKING DECAL SALES, ASSIGNS KEYS FOR OVER 5,000 DIFFERENT DOOR LOCKS ON CAMPUS, AND SERVES AS THE VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER. THE COMPUTERIZED INFORMATION SYSTEM ENABLES CAMPUS SAFETY TO TAKE A MORE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH TO CRIME PREVENTION AS IT QUICKLY HELPS THE POLICE LOCATE PROBLEM AREAS. THE SYSTEM ALSO HELPS CAMPUS SAFETY IDENTIFY PEOPLE INVOLVED IN THE CRIME AS SUSPECTS, VICTIMS, WITNESSES, OR INFORMANTS. THE COMPUTERIZED RECORD-KEEPING SYSTEM IS SEEN AS THE MAJOR FORCE BEHIND IMPROVED EFFICIENCY OF THE POLICE, THE SECURITY FORCE, AND THE CLERICAL

· STAFF. PHOTOGRAPHS AND A SAMPLE COMPUTER PRINTOUT ILLUSTRATE THE REPORT.  
(MLC)  
DESCRIPTORS: Campus security; Computer aided operations; Washington  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 02205; 00190; 53000

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aspects

GEOGRAPHIC CODES/NAMES: 1USA United States

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**MCLIBEL SUPPORT CAMPAIGN: McViolence against peaceful activists**  
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May 21, 1996  
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Document Type: Newswire; Trade  
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McDonald's, who are launching a new image as "adult-friendly", were not very friendly when peaceful "baby-boomer" activists showed up at the Cinerama Dome, Hollywood, on May 9 to protest wholesale animal slaughter, rainforest destruction, and other criminal activities perpetrated by this mega-corporation.

McDonald's turned a Hollywood movie house into a giant deathburger to promote the launch of their new "product" The Arch Deluxe If the burger we're real, it would have enough cholesterol and animal fat to give half the population of the country a heart attack

Activists, dressed as the Grim Reaper toting a sign saying: "Death to McDonald's" and another, dressed as the brown cow with signs saying "Animal Flesh Contributes to Disease" and "Big Mac = Heart Attack" showed up at the event. With them was Barbara Peck, Director of the Benefit Network, to videotape the peaceful protest for her public access TV show: "Small World".

As the activists arrived McDonald's executives became nervous and threatened and sent out their security guard storm troopers to restrain the two activists, pushing and shoving them, even though they were on public property and had every right to be there. The McDonald's executives were clearly not happy about the activists raining on their parade, soaking the big arch deluxe bun with words of truth.

Among the unhappy suits was Ed Ramsey, the president of McDonald's and Ronald McDonald dressed in a tux, who has obviously decided that deceiving little children was not enough.

The activists walked up and down in front of the live McDonald's commercial on Sunset Blvd. for many hours, being seen by many motorists and people at the event. Many people honked and cheered in support of the activists as they drove by.

The security guards continued to show hostility towards the activists as they moved the protest in front of the McDonald's restaurant at Sunset and Vine. Videographer Barbara Peck continued to capture all the action. The McDonald's executives got more and more nervous about the protest and then huddled with the private security company. Soon after that the guards informed the protesters and Ms. Peck that they must leave the "PUBLIC" walk way in front of McDonald's. When they rightfully refused a physical assault was taken out against Barbara Peck and the activists.

The guards knocked Barbara into the street and man handling her and her video camera. The guards then pushed the activists to the other side of the sidewalk away from McDonald's.

The incident was captured on video and will be used as evidence. Three **witnesses** came **forward** and a **police report** was filed with the Hollywood L.A.P.D. A lawsuit is being planned against Intercept Security and McDonald's for civil rights violations and assault and battery.

Ronald McDonald has grown up - does that mean he can be a bully? McDonald's corporation are spending \$200 million to promote this adult image, but what kind of example are they giving children when their male security guards are seen to assault a woman in front of a McDonald's restaurant? Violence against women is OK?

Rodney King, the Mexican Immigrants and now this incident, all of them captured on videotape. The video camera is a powerful weapon against injustice but how long it will continue to be a legal weapon, depends on a new bill being pushed through congress to outlaw the use of video cameras on security guards and police.

McDonald's - grow up and take responsibility for what you are doing to the planet, human health and the animals!

STOP KILLING STOP EXPLOITING STOP PRETENDING you're the nice kid on the block.

See this story with the pictures at:

<http://www.newveg.av.org/McViolence.htm>

visit NewVeg at:

<http://www.newveg.av.org/>

U.S. McLibel Support Campaign, Press Office Tel: +1 802-586-9628

e-mail: [dbriars@world.std.com](mailto:dbriars@world.std.com) WWW: <http://www.mcspotlight.org/> WWW:

<http://www.interlog.com/eye/Misc/McLibel>

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**India: Ilavarasi's plea dismissed**

Our Special Correspondent

HINDU

September 14, 2000

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WORD COUNT: 461

CHENNAI, SEPT. 13. The Special Judge-I, Mr. A. C. Arumugaperumal Adityan, today dismissed a petition by Ms. J. Ilavarasi, an accused in the 'disproportionate wealth case' against the former Chief Minister, Ms. Jayalalitha, seeking setting aside of the evidence recorded so far and conducting a de novo trial in the case.

In the application filed on her behalf by her counsel, Mr. A. Navaneethakrishnan, the petitioner submitted as per the Police Standing Orders (PSOs) rule 599, the investigating officer (i.o.) ought to have been examined as a witness at the earliest stage to show how he gathered witnesses and secured documents to prove the conspiracy.

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COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: India (IN)  
REGIONS: Asia; South Asia

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... the accused to explain the case before the court and establish her defence.

The prosecution **submitted** that copies of the **police report**, **witnesses** statements and other documents had already been given to the accused. The PSOs were in...

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COSMOS  
January 29, 2000  
JOURNAL CODE: WCOS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 263

capital punishment and life imprisonment.  
Reports-Bills Sangsad Bhaban, Jan 29 (UNB)- Reports on the Public Safety (Special Provision) Bill and the Woman and Child Repression Prevention Bill were submitted in Parliament today (Saturday) after scrutiny by the concerned Parliamentary Standing Committees.

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DESCRIPTORS: Politics; Government News; Society & Social Affairs;  
General News; Law & Legal Issues  
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NAICS CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 92112 (Legislative Bodies)  
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... if it seems that the IO tried to protect a person from the charge of **crime** or **submitted** investigation **report** without examining an important **witness** or without collecting relevant evidence through willful negligence or making the person witness instead of...

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**FORMER MALAYSIAN DY PM ANWAR'S BAIL APPEAL REJECTED**



ASIA PULSE

January 18, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: WAPL LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 675

KUALA LUMPUR, Jan 18 Asia Pulse - Anwar Ibrahim's hopes of celebrating Hari Raya with his family were dashed when the Court of Appeal dismissed his appeal to be released on bail Saturday.

"I've expected it," he was overheard saying to one of his lawyers, Zainur Zakaria, friends and family members who were in court to hear the much-awaited decision.

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COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: Malaysia (MY)

REGIONS: Asia; South East Asia

SIC CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 9211 (Courts)

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... relating to bail.

He said the High Court had the information about the possibility of **witnesses** being tampered through the **police reports submitted** before it.

"Since we could not express any opinion on the sufficiency of the police...

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**ANWAR'S APPEAL FOR BAIL**

BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY

January 16, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: FBNM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 676

Datuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim's hope to celebrate Hari Raya with his family was dashed when the Court of Appeal dismissed his appeal to be released on bail today.

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DESCRIPTORS: Crimes; General News; Law & Legal Issues; Government News

COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: Malaysia (MY)

REGIONS: Asia; South East Asia

SIC CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 9211 (Courts); 8111 (Legal Services)

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He said the High Court had the information about the possibility of **witnesses** being tampered through the **police reports submitted** before it.

"Since we could not express any opinion on the sufficiency of the police...

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**HEARING OF ANWAR'S APPEAL**

BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY

December 05, 1998

JOURNAL CODE: FBNM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1033

The hearing of Datuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim's appeal in the Court of Appeal here today against the decision of the High Court to dismiss his application for bail was adjourned to Saturday.

Court of Appeal President Tan Sri Lamin Yunus, sitting with Justice Datuk N.H.Chan and Justice Datuk Ahmad Fairuz Sheikh Abdul Halim, said that he required the defence and the prosecution to make further submissions.

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REGIONS: Asia; South East Asia

SIC CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 9222 (Legal Counsel & Prosecution); 9211 (Courts)

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... not produce positive evidence pertaining to allegations that Anwar was involved in the tampering of **witnesses** as several **police reports** had been **submitted** over the matter.

"In this case, seven witnesses including two main witnesses in Anwar's ...

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**Manitoba Hydro Invitation**

CANADA NEWSWIRE

October 28, 1998 14:20

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WORD COUNT: 225

WINNIPEG, Oct. 28 /CNW/ - Media representatives are invited to attend Manitoba Hydro's launch of Operation PAL at 10:00 a.m. on November 2, 1998. Scheduled to coincide with the launch of Crime Prevention Awareness Month in Canada, simultaneous launches will be held at four locations across the province: Winnipeg, Brandon, Steinbach and Thompson.

Operation Public Alert, PAL for short, is a community-based program designed to help the public and law authorities prevent and **report crime**, and **send aid to citizens** in distress.

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... is a community-based program designed to help the public and law authorities prevent and **report crime**, and **send aid to citizens** in distress.

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**A-G: Statement taken from eight lawyers**

Ashraf Abdullah

NEW STRAITS TIMES (MALAYSIA)

October 10, 1998

JOURNAL CODE: FNST LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 575

KUALA LUMPUR, Fri. - Attorney-General Tan Sri Mohtar Abdullah said today police have recorded statements from eight lawyers in connection with alleged tampering of witnesses, fabrication of evidence and other related criminal offences in the case involving Datuk Seri Anwar Ibrahim.

He said the statements were recorded to facilitate investigations into five police reports which have been lodged, involving seven witnesses.

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COUNTRY NAMES/CODES: Malaysia (MY)

REGIONS: Asia; South East Asia

SIC CODES/DESCRIPTIONS: 9100 (Executive Legislative & General Government)

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... on Oct 5 during the mention of his case in the High Court, the prosecution **submitted** that there were five **police reports** lodged on tampering of **witnesses** and fabrication of evidence involving seven witnesses.

Anwar is facing five charges of corruption and...

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**EAST P.A. FUGITIVE NABBED WANTED: SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH A HOMICIDE, TWO ATTEMPTED HOMICIDES AND OTHER FELONIES, HE IS ARRESTED IN MEXICO FOR ALLEGEDLY KILLING TWO COPS THERE.**

San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Thursday, October 5, 1995

By: EDWIN GARCIA, Mercury News Staff Writer

Edition: Peninsula/Am Section: Local Page: 1B

Word Count: 795

**LEAD PARAGRAPH:**

East Palo Alto's most wanted criminal has been captured in Mexico for allegedly killing two police officers there, authorities confirmed Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for a prosecutor's office in the Mexican state of Michoacan said former gang leader Bernardo Chacon - wanted in East Palo Alto in connection with a homicide, two attempted homicides and other felonies - is being held at the municipal jail in Apatzingan, a region to which he fled in 1993. In addition to allegedly killing two officers, Chacon faces charges of allegedly organizing a gang of carjackers known for stealing pickup trucks in rural areas, the spokeswoman said in a telephone interview.

**CAPTION:**

Photo

PHOTO Ex-gang boss Bernardo Chacon fled in 1993.

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DESCRIPTORS: EAST PALO-ALTO GANG MAN MEXICO ARREST

... When Chacon's identity is confirmed through fingerprints, the district attorney's office will probably send paperwork containing witness testimony, police reports and other information to Mexico, where Chacon will be tried for the California crimes, and...

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**TITLE: How Will Interoperability Serve To Accommodate Computer Information Sharing for Law Enforcement by the Year 2004?**

AUTHOR(S): Gitmed, W A

CORPORATE SOURCE: California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training Sacramento, CA 95816 A0128  
1994 108 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

AVAILABILITY: California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Center for Executive Development 1601 Alhambra Boulevard Sacramento, CA 95816

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REPORT NUMBER(S): 18-0358

DOCUMENT TYPE(S): document

INTELLECTUAL CONTENT: Applied research

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: This futures study presents strategic and transition management plans to be used by California law enforcement agencies to bring them from their present state of minimal exchange of information to a state of open and transparent information exchange.

The study panel identified 10 trends that would have the greatest impact on the issue of interoperability. These included (1) use of computers by law enforcement, (2) regionalization of police services, (3) State funding for automation, (4) public support for automation, (5) criminal justice system changes, (6) population changes, (7) computer costs, (8) crime rate, (9) change in demographics, and (10) size of computers. Ten events likely to occur in the next decade were incorporated into the analysis: economic recession and/or depression, Federal/State funding for shared systems, wide area interoperability providing low-cost networking, satellites used to enhance communications, paperless police departments, earthquake or other major disaster, computer literacy taught to police recruits, Federal computerized identification cards, U.S. Supreme Court restrictions on law enforcement information sharing, and citizen crime reports submitted via personal computers. 26 figures, 20 references, and 6 appendixes

DESCRIPTORS: California; Future of policing; Police information systems; Interagency cooperation; Computers

DESCRIPTOR CODES: 86000; 09701; 00822; 04204; 04335

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**TITLE: Victim-Witness Assistance Program**

CORPORATE SOURCE: Virginia Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney City of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, VA 23456 B0915

UNKNOWN 56 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

DOCUMENT TYPE(S): Document

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: The Victim-Witness Program in Virginia Beach, Va., is described, and the text of Virginia's 1980 Victims of Crime Act is provided.

The staff of the Victim-Witness Program, which includes two paid employees and three volunteers, is discussed, and the duties of the Victim-Witness Office are enumerated. Duties include mailing, receiving, and distributing victim impact statements; making witness travel arrangements; recruiting and training volunteers; and filing police reports. A sample subpoena for witnesses is provided, as are sample case summaries, sample witness lists, and a sample rolodex card. A sample letter sent to a witness is included, along with a map of the municipal complex at Virginia Beach. Suggestions for witnesses are offered, including (1) speak clearly, (2) do not volunteer information, (3) dress neatly and act courteously, and (4) look at the questioner when answering. Virginia's Victim-Witness Handbook, including a victim impact statement form and related correspondence, is supplied. Also provided is an article from the March 13-14, 1980, issue of 'The Beacon' on hotlines to keep victims and witnesses posted on trial dates. Additional correspondence and newspaper articles related to the Victim-Witness Program are included. A Crime Victim's preliminary crime form is attached, as is the job description for a victim-witness office aide.

DESCRIPTORS: Virginia; Witness assistance; Victim compensation; Victim services

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**TITLE: Statement of William R. McGuiness Before the House Subcommittee on the Judiciary Concerning HR 3498 - Victim Compensation on March 15, 1984**

AUTHOR(S): McGuiness, W R

CORPORATE SOURCE: US Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20530 A0641  
1984 7 p

COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

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DOCUMENT TYPE(S): Microfiche Document

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: This statement of the Deputy Associate Attorney General before the House Subcommittee on Criminal Justice addresses the Victims of Crime Act, as well as discussing the Administration's Victims of Crime Assistance Act.

In the 1981 Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime final report, the Task Force called attention to the role of victims and witnesses in the criminal justice system. The Task Force recommended both Federal standards for fair treatment of victims and a study of victim compensation programs. A later executive order established the President's Task Force on Victims of Crime. The Task Force suggested legislation to provide funds for victim compensation and assistance programs. Meanwhile, Congress passed and President Reagan signed the Victims and Witness Protection Act. The Act requires that presentence investigations include a statement describing the impact of the offense on the victim. The Act also provides for a civil injunctive remedy to restrain harassment of victims or witnesses. Nonviolation of these

harassment statutes is a condition for any release on bail. Corresponding guidelines specify rights of victims and witnesses and the obligations of prosecutors and investigators. The Administration has forwarded to Congress for consideration the Victims of Crime Assistance Act of 1984. This bill would authorized Federal financial assistance to State victim compensation programs and would enhance existing assistance.  
DESCRIPTORS: Victim compensation; Restitution programs; Victim services; Victim-witness legislation; Victims' rights  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 02105; 05278; 04799; 09565; 08669

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**TITLE: PREVENTING CRIME**

AUTHOR(S): KRAJICK, K

CORPORATE SOURCE: Criminal Justice Publications, Inc, New York, NY 10017  
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JOURNAL NAME: POLICE MAGAZINE, V 2, N 6 (NOVEMBER 1979), P 6-16 1979

11 p

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DOCUMENT TYPE(S): Article

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: METHODS USED IN CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS ARE DESCRIBED AND THEIR SUCCESS EVALUATED. THE ARTICLE CONCLUDES THAT LACK OF EVALUATION AND DIFFUSED APPROACHES OFTEN WEAKEN SUCH PROGRAMS.

ALTHOUGH MUCH MONEY HAS BEEN SPENT ON CRIME PREVENTION, FEW PROGRAMS HAVE ACTUALLY PROVED EFFECTIVE. THOSE THAT APPEAR TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL HAVE RELIED HEAVILY ON CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT WITH MINIMAL POLICE PARTICIPATION. LEAA, WHICH DISTRIBUTES MOST CRIME PREVENTION FUNDS, HAS BEEN CRITICIZED FOR ITS FAILURE TO COLLECT INFORMATION ON IMPLEMENTATION AND TO EVALUATE THESE PROGRAMS, AND POLICE HAVE BEEN REPROACHED FOR THEIR TENDENCY TO ADOPT A COMMUNITYWIDE, EDUCATIONAL APPROACH RATHER THAN TARGETING SPECIFIC CRIMES IN SMALL AREAS. SUBSTANTIVE PREVENTION PROGRAMS USUALLY INCLUDE FOUR BASIC ELEMENTS: (1) OPERATION ID IN WHICH IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS ARE ENGRAVED ON VALUABLES; (2) 'TARGET HARDENING' OR EVALUATION AND IMPROVEMENT OF SECURITY MEASURES TAKEN BY BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS; (3) NEIGHBORHOOD BLOCK WATCHES; AND (4) ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME PREVENTION. ALTHOUGH POLICE TEND TO FAVOR 'TARGET HARDENING,' ITS SUCCESS HAS BEEN PROVEN ONLY IN HIGHLY SPECIFIC PROGRAMS, SUCH AS BULLETPROOF NEW YORK SUBWAY BOOTHS. KENTUCKY'S CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAMS ARE DESCRIBED IN DETAIL. THE ARTICLE IS FOLLOWED BY A REPORT ON A COMPREHENSIVE CRIME PREVENTION EFFORT UNDERTAKEN IN HARTFORD, CONN., AND A SHORT STUDY ON THE USE OF AUTO DECALS ON NEIGHBORHOOD CARS TO ISOLATE POTENTIAL INTRUDERS IN THE NEW JERSEY SUBURBS. (MJM)

DESCRIPTORS: Community crime prevention programs; Law Enforcement Assistance Admin; Community crime prevention programs; Environmental design; Crime specific countermeasures; Property identification; Block watch; Physical crime prevention

DESCRIPTOR CODES: 04778; 01255; 04778; 04604; 04284; 04255; 04926; 04666

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**TITLE: MOBILIZING EYEWITNESSES TO CRIME - THE USE OF RADIOS AND REWARDS**

AUTHOR(S): LEVINE, J P

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COUNTRY OF PUBLICATION: United States

DOCUMENT TYPE(S): Article

LANGUAGE(S): English

ABSTRACT: AFTER REVIEWING THE LIMITATIONS OF POLICE PATROL AND THE CAUSES OF BYSTANDER UNRESPONSIVENESS, THE AUTHOR PROPOSES THAT CITIZENS BE GIVEN RADIO TRANSMITTERS TO REPORT CRIME AND THAT REWARDS BE GIVEN FOR HELPING VICTIMS OF CRIME.

PREVENTIVE PATROL BY POLICE IS SEVERELY LIMITED AS A METHOD OF PREVENTING CRIME OR APPREHENDING CRIMINALS, SINCE POLICE ARE RARELY PRESENT AT THE SCENE OF A CRIME AND SINCE CRIMINALS CAN EASILY SHIFT THEIR TARGETS TO LESS GUARDED AREAS. THE MAJOR BURDEN ON STOPPING CRIME MUST BE ON THE ORDINARY CITIZEN WHO COMES ACROSS CRIMES IN HIS NORMAL COURSE OF ACTIVITIES. CITIZENS OFTEN HESITATE TO BECOME INVOLVED FOR MANY REASONS, INCLUDING FEAR FOR THEIR SAFETY, FEAR OF INVOLVEMENT IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM, AND DIFFUSION OF RESPONSIBILITY IN LARGE CROWDS. TO OVERCOME THESE BARRIERS, TWO SUGGESTIONS ARE MADE. IT IS PROPOSED THAT A CERTAIN PERCENTAGE OF THE POPULATION OF GIVEN RADIO TRANSMITTERS WHICH CAN BE USED TO REPORT CRIMES. ADVANTAGES OF THIS PROCEDURE COULD BE AN INCREASE IN ~~CRIME~~ REPORTING; AN INCREASE IN THE DETERRENCE OF CRIME BY INCREASING SURVEILLANCE ACTIVITIES; AN INCREASE IN CITIZEN'S FEELINGS OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR CRIME REPORTING; AND REDUCTION OF CITIZENS' DANGER IN COMING TO VICTIMS' AID. IN ADDITION, SINCE ACTUAL PHYSICAL AID TO CRIME VICTIMS OFTEN INVOLVES REAL DANGER TO THE CRIME WITNESS, THE AUTHOR SUGGESTS THAT REWARDS BE GIVEN TO THOSE HELPING CRIME VICTIMS TO ENCOURAGE THIS TYPE OF AID....DMC

DESCRIPTORS: Eyewitness testimony; Deterrence; Witness intervention in crime; Citizen crime reporting; Citizen information rewards; Citizen patrols; Mobile radio equipment; Telecommunications equipment; Victims  
DESCRIPTOR CODES: 08626; 04611; 04937; 04849; 04286; 04732; 03982; 04391; 04793

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DIALOG(R)File 2:INSPEC

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7491147 INSPEC Abstract Number: C2003-02-0230-014

**Title: Internet education for educators: helping educators protect children**

Author(s): Jude, D.

Conference Title: CyberCrime 2002 Conference and Exhibition p.14 pp.

Publisher: Internet Crimes, Madison, CT, USA

Publication Date: 2002 Country of Publication: USA 186 pp.

Material Identity Number: XX-2002-00737

Conference Title: Proceedings of CYBERCRIME 2002.Internet Crimes Inc

Conference Date: 3-5 Feb. 2002 Conference Location: Mashantucket, CT, USA

Language: English Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: General, Review (G)

Abstract: Our children are our most precious and vulnerable **citizens** and they are at risk. But the risk isn't necessarily where parents and educators think it is. Law enforcement officers who deal with the growing problem of **cyber crime report** that Web content is one problem, but major criminal activity is taking place in chat rooms, instant messaging applications, and in email. These modes of communication have given predators - pedophiles - access to online playgrounds where they find children to virtually, and potentially literally, molest. The Internet has provided these criminals with a means of communicating with millions of children. The fact that they have anonymity means that they are free to pose as anyone they want to.

Subfile: C

Descriptors: computer crime; educational computing; electronic mail; legislation; monitoring; Web sites

Identifiers: Internet education; Internet monitoring; Children's Internet Protection Act; criminal activity; pedophiles; Web content; email; instant messaging applications; chat rooms

Class Codes: C0230 (Economic, social and political aspects of computing) ; C7210N (Information networks); C7810C (Computer-aided instruction)

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**Title: U.S. Department of Justice provides information on Internet crimes**

Journal: Networking Strategies vol.8, no.5 p.1-2

Publisher: Computer Economics,

Publication Date: May 2000 Country of Publication: USA

CODEN: NESTFJ ISSN: 1089-9405

SICI: 1089-9405(200005)8:5L.1:DJPI;1-0

Material Identity Number: H407-2000-005

Language: English Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Economic aspects (E)

Abstract: The U.S. Department of Justice announced the opening of [www.cybercrime.gov](http://www.cybercrime.gov), a Web site designed to provide information on Internet crimes. The site is home to the government's Computer Crime and Intellectual Property Section (CCIPS), which consists of a group of lawyers from both the **public** and private sectors who focus on computer and intellectual property crime issues. Originally formed as a unit in 1991, CCIPS grew to a section in 1996, and the Web site is the latest government effort in the war against Internet crimes. Primarily an informational Web site, [cybercrime.gov](http://cybercrime.gov) is broken into two sections: one that provides general information, such as how to **report Internet crime**, and the other devoted to legal and policy issues of the Internet. (0 Refs)

Subfile: D  
Descriptors: computer crime; industrial property; information resources;  
Internet; legislation  
Identifiers: US Department of Justice; www.cybercrime.gov; Web site;  
Internet crime information; Computer Crime and Intellectual Property  
Section; intellectual property crime; computer crime; policy issues; legal  
issues  
Class Codes: D2120 (Public administration and law); D1060 (Security);  
D2080 (Information services and database systems); D5020 (Computer  
networks and intercomputer communications); D1050 (Legal requirements)  
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02614566 INSPEC Abstract Number: D86000501

**Title: Report: Washington, DC (privacy laws)**

Author(s): Stein, L.

Journal: Telecommunications vol.19, no.12 p.28-33

Publication Date: Dec. 1985 Country of Publication: USA

CODEN: TLCOAY ISSN: 0040-2494

Language: English Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: General, Review (G)

Abstract: A recent congressional Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) report says privacy laws have not kept up with the telecommunication revolution, leaving **citizens** vulnerable to electronic spying. Innovations in electronic surveillance technology have outdated constitutional and statutory protections, creating areas in which there currently are no legal protections against, or controls on, the use of new surveillance devices. The OTA recommended that Congress create special policies for specific telephone technologies and extend current law. But the agency cautioned that when considering action, law-makers must walk a tightrope between protecting civil liberties and giving authorities room to carry out crucial **criminal** probes. The **report** also finds that **electronic** -mail services are extremely vulnerable to surveillance. (0 Refs)

Subfile: D

Descriptors: data privacy; electronic mail; legislation

Identifiers: Office of Technology Assessment; privacy laws;  
telecommunication revolution; electronic spying; electronic surveillance  
technology; telephone technologies; civil liberties; criminal probes;  
electronic-mail

Class Codes: D1050 (Legal requirements); D1060 (Security); D4020 (Electronic mail)

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01740365 ORDER NO: AADAA-I9968749

**Effects of life-skills training on knowledge and self-reported drug use in Catholic high schools: Three case studies**

Author: Wilkinson, Deborah Q.

Degree: Ed.D.

Year: 2000

Corporate Source/Institution: State University of New York at Buffalo (0656)

Source: VOLUME 61/04-A OF DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS INTERNATIONAL.

PAGE 1311. 140 PAGES

Descriptors: EDUCATION, GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING ; HEALTH SCIENCES,  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**

Descriptor Codes: 0519; 0573

This study investigated the effects of a seven-session Life-Skills Training Program (Botvin & Botvin, 1992; Botvin & Dusenbury, 1987) on knowledge about and self-reported use of alcohol and other drugs by high school students. The outcome measures included the following:  
(a) knowledge about the consequences of alcohol and other drugs and social competency skills as measured by a multiple-choice test,  
(b) attitudes toward and reported use of alcohol and other drugs assessed by self-reports. The seven-session program was taught by peer educators as part of each school's health education curriculum. Pre- and post testing on each of the measurements allowed assessment of changes. Since each of the schools implemented the program differently, and since the comparison samples differed in racial, gender, and socio-economic status, each school was treated separately as a case study.

Results indicated that School B, an all girls school outperformed the other schools on the curriculum outcome measures. This may be due to the increased enthusiasm, increased class planning, or the fact that they were held accountable for a grade. Consistent with other data, the older the students, the more likely they were to **report taking drugs**.

Concerns regarding performance on **computerized** sheets, validity of self-report, and self-reported measurement of skill levels are discussed.

6/5/5 (Item 2 from file: 35)

DIALOG(R)File 35:Dissertation Abs Online

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0970441 ORDER NO: AAD87-26037

**A STUDY OF CRIME REPORTING IN MINNESOTA SECONDARY SCHOOLS**

Author: EVENRUD, LOREN ANTHONY

Degree: PH.D

Year: 1987

Corporate Source/Institution: UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (0130)

Source: VOLUME 48/09-A OF DISSERTATION ABSTRACTS INTERNATIONAL.

PAGE 2203. 277 PAGES

Descriptors: EDUCATION, ADMINISTRATION

Descriptor Codes: 0514

**Problem.** This study identified and described the factors which relate to crime reporting decisions by Minnesota **public** secondary school administrators. The internal factors examined include the administrator's perception of "official" role in school crime reporting; the administrator's recognition of local reporting policy; and the administrator's satisfaction with crime reporting practice. The external factors examined include the school environmental characteristics; the school organizational structure; and the school climate.

**Procedure.** The sample was drawn from the twenty-four counties of the greater Minneapolis/St. Paul metropolitan area and intensive, structured interviews were conducted. An interactive computer program, The Ethnograph, was used to perform the transcription, coding, and analysis of the interview data, documents, and field notes. Measures of frequency and central tendency were utilized and results were reported in tabular form.

**Findings/Conclusions.** When faced with a crime event, administrators weigh the seriousness of the violation of **public** law against the perceived needs of the offender. The data points to "seriousness" as the single most important factor in the decision to officially report a violation of **public** law.

Philosophically, **public** secondary school administrators favor the treatment model over the punishment model and most describe the local school climate as student-centered. The "participatory" management style is preferred but in many communities, an interagency "gulf" prevents frequent and meaningful dialogue with local authorities. Few administrators have received formal training in school crime reporting and most would welcome more direction from local law enforcement.

The data reveal that secondary schools experience an average of 6 to 10 Part I (Index) crimes and 11 to 25 Part II (Non-Index) crimes during a

typical six month period. Misdemeanor theft, property damage, and minor assault are most common. Respondents state that incidents are not brought to their attention because the event is not perceived as serious or because the **victim** is fearful. The superintendent exerts the strongest outside influence on the crime reporting decision.

**Computerized school incident report** systems are rare. Typically, manual systems are used to document and manage school crime-related events as well as disciplinary actions.

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DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

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**Computing risks**

Keuffel, Warren

Software Development , October 1, 2002 , v10 n10 p56, 1 Page(s)

ISSN: 0749-2839

Company Name: Stanford Research Institute

Languages: English

Document Type: Articles, News & Columns

Geographic Location: United States

Points out that throughout the past few decades, Stanford Research Institute Principal Scientist Peter G. Neumann has devoted his professional career to raising **public** awareness of risks related to computer systems. Explains that Neumann has focused his research on computer systems and networks, security, reliability, survivability, safety and many risk-related issues such as voting-system integrity, crypto-policy, social implications and human needs. Indicates that Neumann moderates the comp.risks **Internet** newsgroup, where contributors provide **reports** on **incidents** in which the computer systems fail. Presents a sampling of some of Neumann's thoughts about computing risks. (EPE)

Descriptors: Security; Network Security; Network Management; Safety; Computer Science; Information Management; Information Technology

Identifiers: Stanford Research Institute

6/5/7 (Item 2 from file: 233)

DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

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**How secure is your network? -- If you've been focusing on your perimeter to keep intruders out, you're doing only half the job. Devastating computer crimes...**

Shipley, Greg

Network Computing , November 27, 2000 , v11 n23 p58-72, 9 Page(s)

ISSN: 1046-4468

Languages: English

Document Type: Articles, News & Columns

Geographic Location: United States

Discusses the necessity of a preventive approach to computer **crime** in **network** security. **Reports** that the term computer crime is as difficult to define as it is to stop. Cites dollar losses according to the following crime types: virus, theft of proprietary information, financial fraud, insider network abuse, sabotage, unauthorized insider access, laptop theft, denial of service, system penetration, active wiretapping, telecommunications fraud, and telecommunications eavesdropping. Lists the eight security technologies that enterprises are deploying: firewalls, virus scanners, virtual private networks, intrusion detection, vulnerability assessment, hostile-content blockers, **public** key infrastructure, and biometric-based authentication. Says that information technology specialists face a daunting set of challenges when it comes to computer-related threats. Includes 11 charts, five sidebars, and a photo.

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Descriptors: Network Security; Crime; Hackers; Security Measures;  
Information Technology; Enterprise Computing; Client-Server Computing

6/5/8 (Item 3 from file: 233)

DIALOG(R)File 233:Internet & Personal Comp. Abs.

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00436214 96CW09-304

**Rumors fuel privacy angst**

Wagner, Mitch

Computerworld , September 23, 1996 , v30 n39 p1, 15, 2 Page(s)

ISSN: 0010-4841

Languages: English

Document Type: Feature Articles and News

Geographic Location: United States

**Reports** that recent **incidents** of rumors and **reports** aired over the **Internet** have renewed controversy over how to ensure online privacy. Says the incidents underscore how online discussions can quickly escalate into **public** rage. Adds that an incident involving the Lexis-Nexis information service demonstrates the need for legislation to regulate the exchange of private information in commercial databases. Notes that individuals currently have no way of controlling the information being compiled about them, and says the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF) is developing E-T set of guidelines on how companies can protect individual's information online. Includes a chart. (dpm)

Descriptors: Privacy; Online Systems; Government Regulation;  
Information Services; Internet

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DIALOG(R)File 583:Gale Group Globalbase(TM)

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Group aims to clean up Internet

UK: SAFETY NET FOR THE INTERNET?

Guardian (GN) 10 Sep 1996 p.6

Language: ENGLISH

In order to suppress 99.9% of child pornography distributed through the Internet in the UK, a phenomenon which is causing **public** alarm, a new service called Safety Net is to be launched by Peter Daw, the founder of Unipalm PipeX. Users who detect illegal material being broadcast using the **Internet** will have the possibility to **report** the **incidents** thanks to a hotline while **Internet** service providers will be sold a range of commercial services to help them to suppress anything which could break the law.

COMPANY: UNIPALM PIPEX; SAFETY NET

EVENT: Marketing Procedures (24);

COUNTRY: United Kingdom (4UK);

6/5/10 (Item 1 from file: 474)

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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05268624 NYT Sequence Number: 260529880306

**PROGRAM IS HELPING ELDERLY TO COPE WITH CRIME IN A MASSACHUSETTS CITY**

DIESENHOUSE, SUSAN

New York Times, Col. 2, Pg. 51, Sec. 1

Sunday March 6 1988

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Officials say network of services for elderly crime victims in Springfield, Mass, and rest of Hampden County has encouraged elderly to report crimes against them to police; network has received about \$350,000 in Federal, state and city funds, in addition to \$10,000 from private donors (M)

DESCRIPTORS: CRIME AND CRIMINALS; AGED; FINANCES

PERSONAL NAMES: DIESENHOUSE, SUSAN

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: SPRINGFIELD (MASS); HAMPDEN COUNTY (MASS)

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DIALOG(R)File 2:INSPEC

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6957374 INSPEC Abstract Number: C2001-07-0310F-031

**Title: Software support for incident reporting systems in safety-critical applications**

Author(s): Johnson, C.

Author Affiliation: Dept. of Comput. Sci., Glasgow Univ., UK

Conference Title: Computer Safety, Reliability and Security. 19th International Conference, SAFECOMP 2000. Proceedings (Lecture Notes in Computer Science Vol.1943) p.96-106

Editor(s): Koornneef, F.; van der Meulen, M.

Publisher: Springer-Verlag, Berlin, Germany

Publication Date: 2000 Country of Publication: Germany x+432 pp.

ISBN: 3 540 41186 0 Material Identity Number: XX-2000-02642

Conference Title: Proceedings of Safecomp 2000. 19th EWICS International Conference on Computer Safety Reliability and Security

Conference Date: 24-27 Oct. 2000 Conference Location: Rotterdam, Netherlands

Language: English Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Practical (P)

**Abstract:** Incident reporting systems are playing an increasingly important role in the development and maintenance of safety-critical applications. The perceived success of the FAA's Aviation Safety Reporting System (ASRS) and the FDA's MedWatch has led to the establishment of similar national and international schemes. These enable individuals and groups to report their safety concerns in a confidential or anonymous manner. Unfortunately, many of these systems are becoming **victims** of their own success. The ASRS and MedWatch have both now received over 500000 **submissions**. In the past, these systems have relied upon conventional database technology to support the indexing and retrieval of individual reports. However, there are several reasons why this technology is inadequate for many large-scale reporting schemes. In particular, the problems of query formation often result in poor precision and recall. This, in turn, has profound implications for safety-critical applications. Users may fail to identify similar incidents within national or international collections. The paper therefore, shows how several alternative software architectures support **incident report** systems in safety-critical applications. (9 Refs)

Subfile: C

Descriptors: case-based reasoning; information retrieval; relational databases; safety-critical software; software maintenance; software management

Identifiers: software support; incident reporting systems; safety-critical application maintenance; Aviation Safety Reporting System; MedWatch; international schemes; safety concerns; conventional database technology; large-scale reporting schemes; query formation; similar incidents; international collections; software architectures; **incident report** systems

Class Codes: C0310F (Software development management); C6110B (Software engineering techniques); C6160D (Relational databases); C7250R (Information retrieval techniques); C6170K (Knowledge engineering techniques)

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DIALOG(R)File 2:INSPEC

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6858297 INSPEC Abstract Number: C2001-04-7130-039

**Title: The Pierce Responder Copyright System [for school safety]**

Conference Title: URISA Proceedings. Papers from the Annual Conference of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association. URISA 2000 Annual Conference and Exposition p.704-27

Editor(s): Salling, M.J.  
Publisher: Urban & Regional Inf. Syst. Assoc, Park Ridge, IL, USA  
Publication Date: 2000 Country of Publication: USA CD-ROM pp.  
Material Identity Number: XX-2000-02045  
Conference Title: Proceedings of 37th Annual Conference of the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association  
Conference Sponsor: ESRI  
Conference Date: 19-23 Aug. 2000 Conference Location: Orlando, FL, USA  
Language: English Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)  
Treatment: Practical (P)

Abstract: The Pierce Responder System is a Web-based system that is used by many agencies to improve school safety. It qualifies as an exemplary enterprise system because it is used by law enforcement, fire, medical and emergency management personnel when responding to an act of school violence, which is the nation's number one issue in **public** schools. The Pierce Responder System increases student safety by: (1) displaying the key information needed for emergency management, including school emergency plans, school contacts, utility shut-off, building characteristics, area maps, floor plans, and digital images and videos of interior and exterior spaces; and (2) providing interactive tools to develop **incident** action plans, situation **reports**, organization charts and communications reports. These allow responders to view the most current information status on the incident from on-site, en- **route** or office locations. (0 Refs)

Subfile: C

Descriptors: educational administrative data processing; emergency services; information resources; **public** administration; safety

Identifiers: Pierce Responder System; enterprise system; law enforcement; fires; medical emergencies; emergency management; school violence; **public** schools; student safety; key information display; school emergency plans; school contacts; utility shut-off; building characteristics; area maps; floor plans; digital images; videos; interior spaces; exterior spaces; interactive tools; incident action plans; situation reports; organization charts; communications reports; current information status; on-site office locations; en- **route** locations; office locations; World Wide Web-based system; school safety

Class Codes: C7130 (Public administration); C7110 (Educational administration); C7210N (Information networks)

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DIALOG(R)File 2:INSPEC

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04342225 INSPEC Abstract Number: B9303-6250F-035, C9303-7410F-064

Title: **Simulcast voice and data mobile communications system Los Angeles County Sheriff-California**

Author(s): Abelleyro, R.J.

Author Affiliation: ElectroCom Commun. Syst. L.P., White Rock, BC, Canada

Conference Title: 1992 IEEE International Conference on Selected Topics in Wireless Communications. Conference Proceedings (Cat. No.92TH0462-2)  
p.31-4

Editor(s): Bhargava, V.K.; Callendar, M.; Toms, N.

Publisher: IEEE, New York, NY, USA

Publication Date: 1992 Country of Publication: USA xiv+468 pp.

ISBN: 0 7803 0723 2

U.S. Copyright Clearance Center Code: 0 7803 0723 2/92\$3.00

Conference Sponsor: IEEE

Conference Date: 25-26 June 1992 Conference Location: Vancouver, BC, Canada

Language: English Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: Applications (A); Practical (P)

Abstract: The system is used for **public** safety, emergency 911 and service calls are answered and police officers and vehicles dispatched as required. Dispatchers and officers use the system to communicate with each



other using mobile data terminals and voice, with mutual aid channels providing links with other **public** safety agencies. There are dedicated radio channels for voice and mobile data traffic. A computer aided dispatch system at the Sheriff Radio Centre process all **incident reports** and dispatches, maintaining a database with records and **routing** communications to and from external state and federal database and computers. (0 Refs)

Subfile: B C

Descriptors: data communication systems; emergency services; mobile radio systems; police data processing; radiotelephony; voice communication

Identifiers: simulcast communication system; voice communication; data communication system; emergency calls; voice traffic; Los Angeles County Sheriff; California; mobile communications system; **public** safety; service calls; mobile data terminals; radio channels; mobile data traffic; computer aided dispatch system; database; records; **routing** communications

Class Codes: B6250F (Mobile radio systems); B6210D (Telephony); B6210L (Computer communications); C7410F (Communications); C7130 (Public administration)

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DIALOG(R) File 2:INSPEC

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02760154 INSPEC Abstract Number: A86116572

**Title: Operators' arrangements for handling nuclear accidents at power plants**

Author(s): Bertron, L.; Meclot, B.

Author Affiliation: Service de la Production Thermique, Electr. de France, Paris, France

Conference Title: Emergency Planning and Preparedness for Nuclear Facilities. Proceedings of an International Symposium p.511-21

Publisher: IAEA, Vienna, Austria

Publication Date: 1986 Country of Publication: Austria 581 pp.

Conference Sponsor: IAEA

Conference Date: 4-8 Nov. 1985 Conference Location: Rome, Italy

Language: English Document Type: Conference Paper (PA)

Treatment: General, Review (G)

Abstract: Given the preventive measures adopted by Electricite de France (EDF), the probability of a nuclear accident occurring in a power plant is extremely low but cannot, even so, be considered to be zero. The operator must therefore be prepared for this possibility. Apart from dealing with the consequences of the accident, the organization he sets up must fulfil the double objective of preventing any worsening of the accident and ensuring that the social, political and economic effects remain in proportion to the seriousness of the accident. The author describes the organization set up by EDF in co-operation with the **public** authorities, indicating the concepts on which it is based and the logistical resources brought into play, in particular for telecommunications. **Reports** on the TMI **incident** showed that **public** telecommunications services can well be saturated in the event of an emergency. EDF, relying on the combined advantages of all **transmission** systems which the French Postal and Telecommunications Office can place at its disposal, as well as private networks with a concession from the Government, has taken the necessary precautions to deal with this problem. The organization is also designed to respond to the requirements of the media and the population at large for correct information. These systems are naturally all tested during training exercises which ensure that the organization as a whole can cope, in terms both of manpower and equipment, with a very improbable event. (0 Refs)

Subfile: A

Descriptors: accidents; fission reactor safety

Identifiers: emergency preparedness; nuclear accidents; power plants; EDF; telecommunications; information; training exercises

Class Codes: A2844 (Fission reactor protection systems, safety and accidents)

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02480593 INSPEC Abstract Number: B85042237, C85034270

**Title: Salinas trims paperwork thanks to data communications network**

Author(s): Paul, J.

Journal: Data Management vol.23, no.3 p.54-7

Publication Date: March 1985 Country of Publication: USA

CODEN: DTAMBZ ISSN: 0148-5431

Language: English Document Type: Journal Paper (JP)

Treatment: Applications (A)

Abstract: In Salinas, California, **citizens** seeking information on a specific real estate parcel no longer wade through reams of paper. A terminal at city hall provides them with up-to-date information in a matter of seconds. At police headquarters, officers are able to quickly correct and **transmit** sensitive **crime reports** using a terminal with word processing capability. And at Salinas' city yard, auto mechanics use a terminal instead of traditional paper work orders to record maintenance and repairs performed on city vehicles. Thanks to a data communications network, these communications take place quickly and efficiently, using virtually no paper. (0 Refs)

Subfile: B C

Descriptors: computer networks; **public** administration

Identifiers: automobile mechanics; **public** administration; Salinas; data communications network; real estate; terminal; city hall; police; **crime reports** ; word processing; maintenance; repairs; city vehicles

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**Title: Rapid information transmission system for state health departments**

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Abstract: State health officials need improved access to information to support their management of an increasing variety of incidents which threaten the health of the **public**. A study is being conducted to specify the needs of state health officials and to propose alternative configurations of a Rapid Information **Transmission** System (RITS). Conferences with Federal officials, and site visits to seven state health departments are described. Preliminary results of site visits to New York and Rhode Island are reviewed. These states and others had **shared** needs in 5 areas: a two-way alerting system; capability of querying other states on new problems; a nationwide **incident report**; improved 'routing' to experts; and improved identification of technical information sources. Existing methods of information **transmission** are also discussed. (3 Refs)

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**Title: Standard methods for the extended evaluation of air quality the on-going projects**

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Abstract: Donora, Pa. was the site of the most tragic environmental disasters in history. On the 27th of October, 1948, a 'killer' smog descended on the community, choking 20 **citizens** to death and seriously affecting 2000 other individuals. The **incident** and the resulting **report** to the Surgeon General gave light to three salient points: (1) it is the dramatic event which so often **triggers** action to meet an urgent problem, (2) knowledge, not at that time available, was needed to pin down the root causes, and (3) this knowledge was that which only competent air analysis could produce and the only available resources at that time for this analysis were in the industrial hygiene forces of the US **Public** Health Service. This paper discusses and reviews the history of standardizing programs and efforts since the Donora incident. The methodology and problems encountered in the collection of valid data are discussed. The origin and on-going work of ASTM Committee D-22 is outlined with particular attention to the Committee's current 'Project Threshold'. In addition, Federal input is discussed in terms of the recently amended Clean Air Act and EPA's role at the Federal standardization forefront. (19 Refs)

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Descriptors: air pollution; standardisation

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**A response to increase school violence: Development of Florida's Statewide School Safety Hotline**

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This was a doctoral study that developed an early warning system to

address potential violence in all elementary, middle and high schools. The Florida Sheriffs' Association Statewide School Safety Hotline was developed and designed so that students, parents, teachers and school staff would have a way to **report** potential **crimes** and acts of violence by telephone without the fear of losing their anonymity.

The Florida Legislature through the Department of Education contracted with the Florida Sheriffs' Association to develop the hotline. The Florida Sheriffs' Association is a non-profit organization that is comprised of the 67 sheriffs and operates a statewide task force.

The hotline was piloted between March 1993 to March 2000 in all **public** and private elementary, middle and high schools within two Florida counties. The Florida Sheriffs Association planned, coordinated and implemented the hotline by facilitating meetings of the local school boards, municipal law enforcement agencies and sheriffs in the pilot counties.

The project demonstrated several minor weaknesses in its design. First, there was an inconsistency in the interpretation of data by those who read the hotline reports and entered that information in specific categories for evaluation. Second, there was a lack of hotline information captured on the spreadsheets to properly identify the specific categories of criminal activity. Third, due to promotions, demotions, retirements, resignations or **transfers**, the contact person for each participating hotline organization frequently changed.

Overall the project produced successful results that clearly identified that the hotline was being utilized to provide information that could be critical to saving lives and creating a safe school environment.

At the conclusion of the pilot project, the 2000 Florida Legislature continued the funding to expand this program statewide into the remaining 65 counties.

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**Sensational authorship: Popular Victorian women writers and their critics (Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Louise Rame, Ouida, Florence Marryat)**

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Popular Victorian women writers in the 1860s and 1870s participated in a transformation of the publishing industry that heightened the distinction between high art and popular culture, at the expense of the reputations of writers like Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Ouida, and Florence Marryat. Critics developed the disparaging term "sensational" to describe a wide range of writing practices influenced by, variously, the romance, adventure, "silver spoon," and "Newgate" novels of previous decades, as well as by popular melodramas and newspaper **accounts** of **murder**, bigamy and other crimes. Women writers in particular enlivened the marriage plot, a staple of respectable domestic realism, with these sensational variants. While women sensationalists achieved commercial success with their fiction, however, these "queens of the circulating library" also took steps to position themselves as serious authors, as their literary biographies, statements about their own work, and their novels themselves suggest. The debate over sensationalism helped shape what constituted literary value by aligning the popular with the feminine, and

commercial success with artistic inferiority. In this criticism the figure of the woman writer herself was reassigned the role of factory worker manufacturing fiction, her authorial agency elided into that of her readers, or that of the circus performer, or the prostitute catering to the appetites and sensualism of her clients.

Each of the authors examined here challenged the &ldquo;sensation&rdquo; label through her life and work. Braddon acknowledged her popular status, but also attempted to combine realism and romance in her ambitious adaptation of Flaubert's <italic>Madame Bovary</italic>. Louise Rame denied her status as a middle-class woman writer when she transformed herself into the literary celebrity &ldquo;Ouida,&rdquo; an androgynous French aristocrat who produced high art novels that she loudly pronounced beneath the understanding of British critics. Florence Marryat established herself through novels that critique the marriage market and education of women through the racy, but morally justified, transgressions of the heroine. Though quite different in their writing styles and **public** personae, these writers **shared** the ability to create a sensation, a fact that in itself has dominated their reception from the Victorian period onward.

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**An artificial intelligence approach to pattern discovery in criminal databases**

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The National Institute for Justice (NIJ) have huge databases comprising of tens of thousands of records each containing daft about a criminal offense (crime). The information on each crime contains data collected by police officers, and recorded (in the **police report**, about the **crime** itself, the offender(s) and the **victim** (s) dud were involved in the crime. Among these records lies group of crimes that can be attributed to serial or career criminals.

Serial offenders we individuals who we responsible for multiple criminal offenses and usually exhibit patterns in their operations, by specializing in a particular crime category (i.e. rape, murder, robbery&hellip;etc.), and applying a specific method for implementing their crimes. These patterns can be thought of as implicit information that is **distributed** across the stored data records and/or exist as associations among groups of records.

We search for an automated methodology that can systematically identify groups of records as potential patterns for serial criminals, with a good degree of accuracy. The type of crime that this research will investigate, will be restricted to armed robbery. However, the methodology for identifying patterns in robbery records, should be in general applicable to other types of crimes, with little or no modification.

We propose the use of neural networks as the main tool for identifying patterns in robbery records. The approach we are using to solving the problem of discovering serial animal patterns in a crime database, is an integrated approach that uses a hybrid system of multiple Kohonen neural

- networks to classify a group of data attributes. We then use rule based expert system to finalize such classifications. We call this approach HYKONES (short for HYbrid KOhonen Networks with an Expert System (Heuristic System)).

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**Violence against HIV-infected and uninfected, at-risk women**

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Two concurrent epidemics affecting women are human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection and physical or sexual violence. A connection between HIV and violence is suggested because of their **shared** social and behavioral etiologies, and whether HIV infected women are at increased risk for violence needs to be evaluated. The purpose of this study was to extend the existing literature on the frequency of violence against HIV-infected and uninfected women, to estimate the incidence of violence, and to identify factors that are associated with violence. As part of the HIV Epidemiology Research Study (HERS), data were collected prospectively on physical and sexual violence, sociodemographic characteristics, psychosocial functioning, drug use, and sexual behavior from HIV-infected women and a comparable group of uninfected, at-risk women who were interviewed semiannually. Serial cross-sectional and prospective analyses were performed on data collected from 1993 through 1998.

In a sample of 1,119 women contributing a total of 5,290 observations for serial cross-sectional analyses, the rate of violence experienced in the last 6 months was lower for HIV-infected women with more advanced immunosuppression (less than 350 CD4+ cells per mm<sup>3</sup>) than more immunocompetent HIV-infected women and uninfected women (3.9%, 6.4%, 6.0%), respectively. In prospective analyses of 1,087 initially violence-free women, with total accrual of 2988.42 person-years of follow-up, there were 185 **reports** of **incident** violence (incidence rate = 6.19 per 100 person-years). Again, HIV-infected women with more advanced immunosuppression had a lower violence rate than more immunocompetent HIV-infected women and uninfected women (4.87, 6.92, 6.44 per 100 person-years), respectively. Important predictors for violence included being younger, white, and separated or divorced; experiencing childhood abuse and past violence as an adult; being depressed; having low social support; using marijuana and crack; and having multiple sex partners. In addition, more advanced immunosuppression was associated with a decreased risk for violence among HIV-infected women in both serial cross-sectional and prospective multivariate analyses. These data support the need for the integration of HIV prevention strategies, violence counseling, and psychosocial interventions for this population of vulnerable women.

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**The problem of residential burglary and the distribution of**

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A central theme in the community policing literature is chronic neighborhood and place-specific **crime** problems that may **account** for a disproportionate **share** of the overall crime problem in a community. As communities increasingly implement nontraditional policing strategies, an important issue—the spatial and temporal **distribution** of crime in communities—has received relatively little attention. This issue has important implications for urban policing and local government's allocation of policing and crime prevention resources.

The first part of the dissertation examines spatial patterns in residential burglary in Detroit. The effects of concentrated poverty, age composition, residential stability, and social capital on rates of burglary and repeat burglary victimization are estimated using multiple regression. Part two of the dissertation analyzes the Detroit Police Department's targeting of neighborhoods for special community-oriented policing programs. This analysis assesses whether past police policy differs from current community policing proposals that suggest police focus on crime hot spots and preventing repeat victimization.

The significance of this study is linked to current themes in urban politics, **public** administration and the emergence of community policing as a model for urban police departments. Recent research on crime hot spots and repeat victimization identify them as possible levers for local government and police to reduce overall levels of crime.

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**Raging to write: Violence against women and women's constructions of narrative in the English novel from "Oroonoko" through "Pamela" (Aphra Behn, Samuel Richardson)**

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Samuel Richardson's Pamela appropriates and reorients a recurring paradigm in earlier eighteenth-century novels by women: a female character creates a narrative to respond to and resist the male violence that threatens her or has been perpetrated against her. Through writing letters, telling their histories, and plotting their destinies, heroines in novels by Aphra Behn, Delarivier Manley, Jane Barker, Eliza Haywood, and Mary Davys invent selves that are resilient against male attack. Desiring not to be recognized as **victims**, these protagonists want their stories to be heard and regarded as credible. They seek narrative authority and reflect the woman novelist's own struggle to establish an authoritative voice. Early eighteenth-century reading material that influenced women's

novels—trial reports , crime stories, ballads, conduct manuals, love-letters and the heroic romance—depict battering, forcible confinement, homicide, and sexual abuse (seduction and rape) as violations women customarily experienced within marriage, family, and courtship. Women novelists recreate and alter the popular narratives that inscribe women as vulnerable to violence and thereby claim the authority to defy conventional stories about women. Behn's *Oroonoko* and Haywood's *Love Excess* juxtapose heroines murdered by their husbands with heroines who escape violence through writing. Manley's *New Atalantis* and Barker's *Exilius* dismantle codes requiring daughters to submit silently to their fathers' abuse by allowing sexually violated daughters to narrate their stories and protest paternal violence. Haywood's *The City Jilt* and Davys' *The Reform'd Coquet* represent women's collective plotting as an empowering alternative to victimizing courtship patterns. In all these novels, female characters illuminate the strategies women novelists commonly employed to construct their authority within the confines of socially expected femininity, including displaying seeming compliance with the cultural narratives and ideologies that condone women's victimization. But in *Pamela* Richardson reinstates masculine authority by drawing upon the model in which women characters—and women novelists—assert authority through resisting violence. Richardson authorizes his version of an ideal female writer, and reformulates the conditions upon which later women novelists would claim narrative authority.

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**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECTS AND TREATMENT OF HATE CRIME VICTIMIZATION ON CHINESE-AMERICANS AND ASIAN-AMERICANS RESIDING IN CASTRO VALLEY, CALIFORNIA**  
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In the early 1990's, Castro Valley, California experienced a number of hate crimes directed at Chinese Americans and Asian Americans. This clinical dissertation examines the effects of hate crimes on Chinese Americans and Asian Americans residing in this San Francisco Bay Area city. The effects of hate crimes were examined from two vantage points--direct and indirect victims. Additionally, treatment issues were explored to determine efficacious ways to treat hate crime victims.

Hate crime victims of Asian American backgrounds were recruited from Castro Valley, California through a local newspaper and the newsletter, Asian Americans Together. Four individuals responded to the recruitment notice that was placed in the newsletter. One male who responded was a direct victim of a racially motivated hate crime. The other participants had experienced some form of prejudice and had been affected indirectly. The group was comprised of two Chinese Americans and two Japanese Americans, one male and one female from each group. All were over the age of 40. The panel of victims was videotaped and asked a series of questions regarding their experience with hate crimes.

Both direct and indirect hate crime victims report having emotional difficulties long after their experience. All the panelists still struggle with trusting people not of Asian American ethnicity. There is a



heightened suspicion that certain social interactions could have racist motivations.

Expert panelists representing different professional fields offered a variety of ways that hate crime **victims** could seek help and overcome the trauma of hate crime victimization. One common treatment offered was the need for **victims** to tell their story in a supportive and understanding environment. This could be done in group settings where even people of different ethnic backgrounds who **share** similar experiences could process feelings and experiences of hate crime victimization.

This clinical dissertation is in videotape form. It is to be utilized for educational purposes in promoting an understanding of the effects of hate crimes directed at Asian Americans. A manual is included. Hopefully this project will help communities understand the serious impact a hate crime has upon the **victims** and all **citizens**.

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**CHRISTIAN COALITION BUILDING: FOR ADDRESSING THE COMMUNITY ISSUE OF DRUG PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION**

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The purpose of this project was for the Christian community to come together across racial and denominational lines to build a greater sense of community and to become empowered to address issues of justice and peace within the community. The initial and primary problems to be addressed were the lack of community across racial lines and the pervasive **distribution** and use of illegal drugs in this small-town community.

To achieve the goals of the project, a coalition of church and community leaders from different denominational, racial, and socio-economic backgrounds were gathered to discuss the issues effecting our community. They sought to educate and raise awareness of issues throughout the community, and subsequently determine what the faithful response of the church community could, should, and must be in light of God's liberating Spirit of justice and peace.

The project was initiated with the forming of an Advisory Board of the local pastors in Carbon Hill. The Advisory Board provided guidance and evaluation of the preparation and execution of the project. A fourteen person Community Focus Group was formed using nominations from the Advisory Board. The name chosen for the group and project was "Better-Together: Church and Community." Through a group process the Better-Together Focus group dealt with the complexities of the issues of community, drug abuse, and Christian social activism.

The Better-Together project resulted in several positive actions taking place in the community. For example: a phone care-line was developed to **report drug** use or to seek help in getting off of drugs, closer and improved workings with the school and city leadership was achieved, support groups were formed, a \$50,000 grant was awarded through the local housing authority, drug free school zones were established, as well as other positive expressions. The culmination of the project was a rally and march held in the First United Methodist Church parking lot and proceeding in a march throughout the community. Over 400 persons made written commitments at the rally to work toward a life and community free of drug and alcohol abuse. Truly, as a church and as a community, we are better together.

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**HOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL COUNSELORS ADDRESS THE PROBLEMS OF BULLYING BEHAVIOR:  
A QUALITATIVE COMPARISON BETWEEN NOVICE AND EXPERIENCED SCHOOL COUNSELORS  
(VIOLENCE)**

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Bullying behavior is one form of school violence (Batsche & Knoff, 1994). Approximately one in seven school children is in a bully/ **victim** relationship (Olweus, 1978). Staggering **reports** of **victims murdering** their oppressors and then committing suicide, as a direct result of bullying behavior, have shocked communities all over the country (Greenbaum, Turner, & Stephens, 1989; Pedersen & Van Boven, 1997). No one goes untouched by these insidious actions. The **victims**, the bullies, the **bystanders** --all are affected by this form of violence. Very few step **forward** to end the bullying behavior; including school personnel. This qualitative interview study had three primary objectives: ascertain how elementary school counselors deal with bullying behavior; understand how counselors determine their theoretical rationale for intervention; and determine if there is a difference in how novice (entry level) and experienced (career level) counselors work with bullying behavior. Through a series of in-depth ethnographic interviews, the Olweus Adult Bully Survey (Olweus, 1983; Olweus & Smith, 1995), and the informant's personal journal, six elementary school counselors addressed the issues. The participants were representative of various age (18 years or older), gender, and ethnic background groups. My primary role as **observer** -participant was an interviewer. The five major findings from this study all had an impact on how they worked with bullying behavior. "Memories of the Past" were **shared** with voices still filled with anger and pain, as they vividly recalled their own bully/ **victim** relationships of childhood. "Recognizing the Present" was equally as hard as informants acknowledged the bullying behaviors of adults within their school communities. Trying to focus on specific behaviors made them aware of how they were "Struggling with the Term," while they were currently "Working with Children." The fifth finding, "Awareness of the Problem," highlighted their level of knowledge of the topic. Additionally, the findings provided suggested areas for future research and for the future education and training of elementary school counselors.

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**A COMPREHENSIVE VIEW OF COMPLICITY AS POSITIVE COLLABORATION AND  
TOLERATION-OF-EVIL (MORAL COMPLICITY)**

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The issue of moral complicity, the censuring of one agent for offense committed and harm caused by another agent, is complicated by the wide range of cases to which it applies, by conflicting intuitions about who is the perpetrator and who the accomplice, and by the difficulty of differentiating between how the perpetrator causes harm, and how the accomplice contributes toward it. The issue is further obscured by different contexts: rational moral theory uses one set of criteria to identify the accomplice, common usage applies another. I seek to remedy these difficulties with a comprehensive theory, one providing (1) a definition containing the conditions necessary and jointly sufficient to identify the **offense**, and (2) an **account** of the justification of censure that accommodates both versions of complicity. This theory analyzes three sources of complicity: (1) Common Law's accessory liability doctrine, (2) Catholic moral theology's cooperation-with-evil doctrine and (3) **public** discourse--the common beliefs and sayings that Martha Nussbaum claims form the basis of Aristotle's philosophical method. The analysis yields two widely contrasting, but irreducible, versions of complicity: positive collaboration and toleration of evil.

Positive collaboration stems from the standard, i.e., legal and moral doctrines, which **share** a similar objective and fact-centered rationale for blame, depending on a minimal moral criteria. However, positive collaboration, alone, ignores a significant range of cases. The contrasting account, toleration of evil, also satisfies the defining conditions. When confronted with systemic evils, such as racism and sexism, the tolerator fails to act according to the moral ideal of responsibility. His case resembles the forbearance to prevent harm found in the standard doctrines. While the standard doctrines, for reasons of self-interest, excuse the tolerator from intervening, **public** discourse censures him for failing to assume responsibility for his community. Viewing censure as a concept wider than mere blame, he too is censurable, even though his failure pertains to the morally ideal.

**Public** discourse appropriately censures the tolerator of evil as well as the positive collaborator because, if ideals are seen teleologically as moral responsibility, the agent falls short of common expectations about moral maturity. I conclude that a comprehensive theory of complicity includes both versions of complicity.

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**A STUDENT'S RIGHT-TO-KNOW: A DESCRIPTIVE STUDY OF THE INFLUENCE OF THE  
CAMPUS SECURITY ACT ON INSTITUTIONAL REPORTING OF CAMPUS CRIME**

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The issue of campus crime has received significant attention over the last decade, and legislation has been enacted which requires colleges and universities to respond to the problem. Since the passage of The Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, followed by the Higher Education Amendments of 1992, campus officials have been bound by federal law to not

only **report** and publish major **crimes** that occur on their campuses, but also to establish safety and security programs and policies and create services for the **victims** of particularly violent crime. To measure the effectiveness of this rather recent law, this study surveyed the perceptions of campus officials from across the country whose lives and jobs are somehow influenced by this Act.

The perceptions of campus officials in law enforcement, residence life, and counseling were surveyed because these individuals play a significant role in responding to crime and working with crime **victims**. A proportional stratified random sample of 100 colleges and universities was selected from the 796 institutions who **submitted** crime statistics to The Chronicle of Higher Education for their annual report on February 5, 1995. Each of the 100 schools were sent a total of three surveys, with a participant from each of the three areas receiving one survey. Follow-up phone interviews were then conducted with 11 participants based on their willingness to provide additional information.

Each participant was asked to rank their level of satisfaction with crime reporting methods, **victim** support services and the accuracy of the campus crime publication on their campus. Additional information was sought from each participant regarding services offered by campus security providers, how safety and security programs were implemented, and who on their campus had crime reporting requirements.

Once the research was completed, the results indicated that, in principle, most campus officials are satisfied that the Campus Security Act is a step in the right direction toward making our college campuses safer. They also appear reasonably satisfied with how the Act is being implemented at their own institutions under the circumstances. However, respondents do not feel that the publishing of crime statistics is an accurate indicator of campus safety and security.

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**MONITORING AND EVALUATING A THERAPEUTIC CRISIS INTERVENTION METHODOLOGY IN A RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE FACILITY**

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The purpose of this project is to implement, monitor and evaluate a crisis prevention and crisis management program into a residential treatment setting. The primary goals of the crisis prevention and management program, known as the Cornell University's Therapeutic Crisis Intervention project, are to: (1) provide the direct care worker with skills and knowledge to help children change maladaptive patterns of behavior; (2) de-escalate crises and to present strategies for dealing with upset children; (3) use crisis as an opportunity for children to learn new coping skills; (4) teach safe, appropriate physical restraint and self-protection techniques.

Throughout the life of this 18 month project, interviews were conducted, questionnaires were **distributed**, and critical **incident reports** were collected. An advisory group met with the implementation and evaluation staff from Cornell University to facilitate the project.

The project developed a triangulated evaluation methodology. During the first phase of this project prior to implementation staff collected

critical incident reports for baseline data, and developed a computer based data collection instrument to input the present critical incidents, and to assist in monitoring, measuring and analysis. Confidence questionnaires were administered and interviews conducted assessing current practice and staff attitudes.

During the second phase of this project four trainers from the facility attended a five day Training of Trainers in Therapeutic Crisis Intervention program. Upon their return, all levels of the residential child care personnel attended TCI training. In addition, supervisors attended a special session to learn specific implementation, monitoring and supervisory methods to support implementation.

The third phase, project staff conducted interviews, administered confidence and knowledge based tests to monitor implementation. Critical incident monitoring continued through this phase. Technical assistance was available throughout the period. Post implementation critical incident data was collected and contrasted to the critical incidents collected during the baseline period.

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**DECISION-MAKING AND HIV RISK BEHAVIOUR AMONG GAY MEN AND INJECTING DRUG USERS (IMMUNE DEFICIENCY)**

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Increased awareness of HIV transmission has been associated with decreased reports of needle sharing among injecting drug user (IDUs) and unprotected intercourse among gay men. Despite this many IDUs and gay men report occasional incidents of high risk behaviour in certain situations. Psychosocial models are unable to explain why people can avoid HIV risk behaviour in some situations and not in others. The thesis uses a variety of methods to identify high risk situations for HIV transmission behaviour and to examine their relationship to the lifestyles and decision making strategies of gay men and injecting drug users. A methodology was developed using multiple computer simulations of injecting events to measure HIV risk among IDUs, and of sexual encounters to measure HIV risk among gay men. This was supplemented by questionnaire data. The results suggested that the response cost of HIV prevention, in terms of craving and needle availability, was primary in determining IDUs preparedness to share needles and that social factors were secondary. The opposite was true for gay men where the mutual attraction between partners was primary in determining the likelihood of unprotected sex and factors related to response cost, that is condom availability, were secondary. There appeared to be cultural determinants of HIV risk behaviour among IDUs and gay men. While more experienced IDUs were more likely to share they minimised their personal risk by going first. This pattern of injecting provides an effective dynamic for transmission with IDUs getting infected at the beginning of their injecting careers and progressively becoming more likely to infect others as their injecting experience increases and they become more likely to be the first to inject. Levels of HIV risk behaviour among gay men varied according to age, stimulant use and safe sex strategy. Overall, the results suggest that prevention of the spread of blood borne viruses among IDUs can be improved by increasing access to clean needles and drug treatment. The results for gay men suggest that improving HIV

prevention may require developing interventions which focus on communication between sexual partners and reflect the cultural diversity of the gay community.

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The present study was designed to assess the influence of psychiatric testimony on jurors' verdicts. Subjects, who were asked to assume the roles of jurors, were presented with a written description of a court case in which the defendant pled insanity to a charge of second degree murder. Two expert psychiatric **witnesses** presented testimony. This testimony was systematically varied so that one fourth of the subjects received testimony that was favourable to the defendant's plea; one fourth of the subjects received testimony that was unfavourable to the defendant's plea; one fourth of the subjects received conflicting testimony; and the remainder received no testimony. Since subjects received identical **accounts** of the **murder** trial, with the exception of the psychiatric testimony, any differences in their verdicts could be attributed to the effects of the psychiatric testimony on their judgments about the defendant.

The data indicated that presentation of psychiatric testimony, favourable to the defendant's plea, significantly increased the number of not guilty verdicts whereas presentation of psychiatric testimony, unfavourable to the defendant's plea, significantly reduced the number of not guilty verdicts. Conflicting testimony, on the other hand, appeared to have little effect on jurors' decisions. The **distribution** of guilty/not guilty verdicts obtained in the conflicting testimony condition was very similar to that obtained under a condition of no psychiatric testimony at all.

It appears, then, that conflicting testimony tends to produce a cancellation of effects in that jurors are not swayed in the direction advocated by either of the experts. Since in the majority of criminal trials involving the defense of insanity jurors are presented with conflicting medical evidence, this finding is of particular importance. (Abstract shortened by UMI.)

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**IDENTIFICATION, CLASSIFICATION AND COMPARISON OF THE WORK PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS AND ACTUAL WORK PERFORMANCE OF CURRICULUM SUPERVISORS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN PENNSYLVANIA**

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The purpose of this study was to identify the work performance requirements and the actual work performance of curriculum supervisors in **public** schools in Pennsylvania. The curriculum supervisors were identified through the State's Intermediate Unit Director. There were 78 curriculum supervisors in Pennsylvania at the time of this study.

Job descriptions for the supervisor of curriculum and instruction were requested from each of the 78 school districts in the setting in order to gather the necessary information to determine the supervisor's requirements. The actual work performances were identified through the use of Flannagan's critical **incident** technique. Critical **incident reports** were **submitted** by the supervisors of curriculum and instruction, superintendents, building principals and teachers. The data gathered from the job descriptions and critical **incident reports submitted** were content analyzed.

A majority of the respondents indicate supervisors of curriculum and instruction need to devote more time to curriculum and instruction activities. The work performance requirements reveal 56.6% of the job requirements relate to curriculum and instructional activities. Non-curricular and instruction activities absorb 43.4%, almost half, of the supervisor's work time. As a result of this study, supervisors should also realize the importance for continued training to meet the curricular and instructional needs of the professional staff.

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**ECONOMIC ISSUES IN CRIME POLICY**

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From 1980 to 1993, the number of inmates in state and federal prisons rose 200%. Throughout this expansion, the poorly-educated continued to be overrepresented among the nation's prisoners. At the same time, **public** concern about crime has also increased. Perhaps because immigrants **share** many demographic characteristics with criminals, **public** concern about immigration is often coupled with concern about crime.

This dissertation empirically examines these issues central to sensible policy debate. Chapter one uses a unique micro-level data set of Wisconsin inmates to show that the completion of adult basic and high school education programs while in prison is significantly associated with lower recidivism. To correct for possible positive selection bias in these estimates, a variety of specifications are proposed and estimated. The results give no indication of significant selection bias.

Chapter two looks directly at schooling and criminal justice outcomes by decomposing the relationship between education and incarceration into two subsidiary relationships: education and committing crime and education and conviction (conditional upon committing crime). Using Boston Youth Survey data on young males from low income neighborhoods, I find that additional years of schooling are associated with lower probabilities of both committing crime and of conviction. In a simultaneous model, the

negative relationship between education and criminality remains statistically significant.

Chapter three, written jointly with Kristin Butcher, investigates the relationship between immigration into a metropolitan area and that area's crime rate over the 1980's. Using data from the Uniform **Crime Reports** and the Current Population Surveys, we find, in the cross-section, that cities with high crime rates tend to have large numbers of immigrants. However, controlling for the demographic characteristics of the cities, recent immigrants appear to have no effect on crime rates. When we try to explain changes in the crime rate in a city over time, recent immigration again has no effect. In a secondary analysis of individual data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth, we find that youth born abroad are statistically significantly less likely to be criminally active, based on a variety of measures.

Implications of the empirical results for **public** policy are discussed throughout the dissertation.

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**THE IMPACT OF WORKER AND CLIENT CHARACTERISTICS ON BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONS IN ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME (AIDS) PREVENTION (DRUG USE)**

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Effective recruitment and retention of clients is a critical aspect of outreach methodology. This secondary analysis investigated the relationship between demographic matching procedures and client recruitment to, and retention within an outreach program designed to prevent the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). Gender differences in self-**reports** of **drug** injection and needle **sharing** practices among intravenous drug users within various social relationships were examined, and discriminant analysis was employed to predict the sexes of participants.

Following chi-square analyses of worker characteristics, strong relationships were found at recruitment between the sex of the outreach worker and that of the recruited client, and between their similar racial and ethnic minority characteristics. Women were recruited by other women (79.4%) and men by other men (93.9%) overwhelmingly. Black and Hispanic client recruitment to the program was greater when recruiters were of the same racial/ethnic background (53.0% and 47.2%, respectively).

Chi-square analysis of the proportions of recruited clients who were retained found no relationship between the race/ethnicity of intake workers and that of retained clients. Retention was also not related to a client and intake worker sex match, but clients who changed workers in the course of the intervention selected a second worker who was of the same sex as the first.

Kruskal-Wallis analysis of client characteristics indicated that at intake, women had higher mean ranks of **sharing** needles with spouses and sex partners compared to men. This gender difference persisted at follow-up. Also at intake, no gender differences emerged in **sharing** needles among friends, or strangers. However, both at intake and at follow-up, women were less likely than men to inject drugs alone (not **share** needles).

Discriminant analysis of needle **sharing** practices successfully



predicted the sexes of the participants in approximately two-thirds of the cases.

These data suggest the need for alternative change strategies for women who inject drugs. The **transmission** of HIV (sexually, perinatally, or through **sharing** needles) cannot be halted unless the interpersonal patterns of relating to others--including spouses, sex partners, and service providers--can be addressed.

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**POLICING DOMESTIC DISPUTES IN THE SOUTH: A STUDY OF TURK'S NORM RESISTANCE THEORY (TURK, AUSTIN)**

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This study applying Austin Turk's norm resistance theory examines police- **citizen** encounters at domestic disputes in Charleston, SC and Savannah, GA. Turk's theory is abstract enough to be able to account for various forms of conflict (e.g., resisting arrest, verbal assaults, obstructing an officer, deadly force). He argues that normative conflict is inherent in all authority-subject relations and is more likely to become overt when both subjects and authorities act congruently with their beliefs, when neither subjects or authorities are sophisticated in their abilities to manipulate the situation, and when the subjects are organized. Data for this research was obtained from official **police reports**, police personnel records and criminal histories of the batterers.

In Charleston, officers are more inclined to encounter conflict when batterers are visibly intoxicated and the disputes are still in-progress. This is associated with the concept of sophistication or the knowledge and the ability to manipulate the opposition. Police- **citizen** conflict is also more likely when police arrest more than one disputant. This is associated with the concept of organization or the social support obtained from others present. Officers who are younger, nonwhite or female may be more likely to confront norm resistance at domestic calls when dealing with older, white, male batterers. The emerging pattern can be understood by the phenomenon of social deference or deference reversals. Failing to defer automatically to the officer's authority, some subjects instead evaluate the officer's social status (age, race and gender) in deciding whether to **submit**.

The final hypothesis that was generated for this dissertation focused on the congruence between cultural and social norms. When consistent, overt conflict is more likely to follow. A domestic violence proarrest policy was examined in Savannah, GA. The results indicate that patrol officers continued to use discretion after administrators instituted the proarrest policy. The unintended consequences (i.e., authority-subject conflict) of the policy could not be evaluated.

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**THE SOCIAL REALITY OF CRIME IN ICELAND: CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT IN A LAND WITH**

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In this study we examine the social reality of criminal law violation in Iceland, a modern society of only 260,000 inhabitants. Using various methods, available official **crime** data, newspaper **reports**, opinion survey results, Parliamentary debates and interviews, we establish an overview of the nature of the Icelandic criminal justice system. In addition we obtained an insight into human perceptions of the local crime situation. We found that even though by international standards the Icelandic crime situation may appear relatively trivial; we still found a concern with crime, especially regarding offenses related to substance abuse. This concern was moreover widely **shared** among the **public**, various legal authorities, newspaper accounts, and prison inmates themselves.

The research findings support Durkheim's notion that some crime is a necessary social behavior in any society for moral boundary purposes, though the exact nature of the criminal behavior may differ depending on the social context. We contend, as Erikson did earlier, that crime and punishment are especially important at a time of both internal and external changes, as those that have taken place in Iceland in the past few decades. Moreover, with rapid modernization, we found that crime rates in Iceland have increased as predicted by Durkheim. Also, if income differentials increase, as some signs suggest they already have, we would expect, based on the assumptions of the conflict perspective, that crime rates will continue to increase in Iceland in the future.

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## **INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY IN ACADEMIC LIBRARIES**

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Information Technology has expanded rapidly in research and academic libraries during the past few years. The purpose of this study was to investigate and evaluate the impact of information technology on academic libraries. Electronic information retrieval systems included in the study were: online catalogs, library resource **sharing** networks, CD-ROMs, and online searching systems. The impact of these information systems was examined in relation to **public** and technical services, with special attention to instructional methodology and library collection management.

The Critical Incident Technique was employed to elicit **reports** of critical **incidents** in which the implementation and usage of information technology has affected technical and/or reference services in the undergraduate academic library. Interviews were conducted with

administrators responsible for reference services at thirty colleges and universities in the Boston vicinity. Data collected at these sites confirmed that electronic information retrieval systems were found in all academic libraries included in this study.

Nine instructional methods were identified as critical behavior patterns: orientation, bibliographic instruction, peer support, solicited assistance, unsolicited assistance, monitors, referrals, professional workshops, and reliance on printed materials. Data analysis verified that the usage of electronic information retrieval systems requires provision for an instructional component.

Eight library operations and services were observed as affected by information technology. The Chi Square Test was administered to determine the relative impact of information technology on library operations. Collection development, circulation, information services and document delivery were found significantly affected by information technology. This affirmed that information technology has had an impact on the management of the library collection.

The basic conclusion of this study is that a management plan needs to precede and accompany the implementation and usage of information technology.

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**RACE, MEDIA, AND CRIME: A CONTENT ANALYSIS OF "THE NEW YORK TIMES", "THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION", AND "THE LOS ANGELES TIMES", 1950 TO 1988**

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The question of whether or not the news media distort the picture of crime in America has received little attention from sociologists and criminologists. This study attempts to address that question by testing two hypotheses. The general hypothesis of the study is: Newspaper **crime reports** are more likely to be biased when the crime involves African American and/or Hispanic offenders. The specific hypothesis of the study is: Newspaper **crime reports** are more likely to be biased when the crime includes African American and/or Hispanic offenders who have white **victims**, than when the crime involves offenders and **victims** of the same race.

A content analysis is employed using seven hundred ninety-five (795) newspapers to generate a sample size of 1,633 **crime reports**. Three newspapers, The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, and The Atlanta Constitution are used because each newspaper represents a distinct geographical region in the United States and all are among the most read news dailies.

The logit technique is employed because this technique allows the researcher to calculate percentages for categorical data as well as test for significance. Using the **distribution** of "Tone" as the dependent variable, the effects of race of **victim**, race of offender, time period, and newspaper are investigated.

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**TRADE UNION LEGISLATION, 1871-1876: GOVERNMENT RESPONSES TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF ORGANISED LABOUR**

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This is an account of the making of the statutes passed in the 1870s which brought about the legalisation of trade unions in Britain, and which limited the criminal liabilities of organised workers. It seeks to trace the considerations influencing the governments which introduced those measures, and its primary emphasis is on the view from government. The purpose is to offer a different perspective to that which is provided by studies of the labour laws controversy written from the standpoint of the labour movement.

The thesis endeavors to establish the conditions within which governmental decisions were made, and follows a broadly narrative structure. Chapter one surveys the state of the law between the 1840s and the mid-1860s. It is argued that developments in this early period were crucial in limiting the policy-options available to administrators in the 1870s. Chapter two examines the nature of the crisis of trade unionism in 1867, noting the mis-construction that is commonly placed upon the case of *Hornby v Close*. New evidence is produced to argue that, far from planning to repress unions, home office policy favoured a relaxation of the existing law. Chapter three reviews the various proposals for law reform **submitted** to the royal commission on trade unions, summarising the argument as being essentially one about the limits of law. Chapter four argues that the liberal government satisfied the institutional demand of the unions to be free from executive or judicial interference, and documents the rejection of schemes to confer a full corporate personality on them. Chapter five seeks to offer a revised **account** of the **Criminal** Law Amendment Act, presenting it as an ill-fated attempt to carry out the policy of narrowing the involvement of the criminal law in industrial relations. Chapter six examines the intervention of the judiciary in the gas stokers' case, 1872, to thwart the intentions of Parliament. The emergence of a national employers' federation to defend the law, in reaction to the unions' campaign for reform, raised forebodings of the intrusion of class conflicts into politics. Chapter seven, drawing largely upon new material, shows how Robert Lowe, liberal home secretary in 1873, responded to these fears, and prepared bills which sought to satisfy the unions' demands. Chapter eight argues that the conservative government in 1875 was simply carrying out the plans of the preceding administration.

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**INTRAFAMILY HOMICIDE: THE GENEALOGICAL AND AFFINAL RELATIONAL DISTANCE BETWEEN VICTIM AND OFFENDER**

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This thesis explores the question of who is killing whom within families. The genetic relational distance or non-relatedness between offender/ **victim** categories is measured and analyzed for all family homicides which occurred in Chicago 1965-81. The **distribution** or incidence of homicide for 50 relational categories (first offender to **victim**) is analyzed. The research hypothesis that non-blood related individuals are at greater risk to be killed by each other within families is supported. With the exception of brother/brother homicides and parent/son homicides, a pattern was exhibited wherein less closely related, affinally related, and unrelated family members were killed more often by each other. Marital **homicides account** for 65.9% of the total family homicides. Husbands and wives killed each other in almost equal numbers. It was concluded that family homicide is a non-random event and that genetic relatedness and other predictions derived from selection theory and coevolution may help explain the dynamics. Daly and Wilson's study of homicide and natural selection theory and Durham's "coevolutionary" theory wherein biology and culture is an interwoven process are discussed.

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**THE RELEVANCE OF TRANSFORMATION LEARNING THEORY TO PRIMARY HEALTH CARE  
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Medical doctors, educated in the curative medical care (CMC) model, assume managerial responsibilities for Primary Health Care (PHC) programs without adequate training. This case study identified problems that can render continuing education less effective than needed: conflicting values, norms and perspectives between the CMC and PHC models; inadequacies of competency based training and discrete training programs.

Using the lens of an adult educator, the researcher analyzed information from trainers, participants and health officials regarding effectiveness of a program that taught doctors to become PHC managers in a developing country setting.

Seven qualitative research methods were used in this case study: individual and focus group interviews, critical **incidents** and essays, **document** analysis, structured and participant observation.

The study includes an analysis of key factors in the history, organization, administration and development of the program, and a profile of trainers and participants.

Conditions that enabled learning were: egalitarian climate; explicit recognition of **shared** predicaments; relevance of curriculum and learning methods; small group learning; sincerity and credibility of trainers as role-models; humor and goodwill in learning transactions.

Learning new competencies and perspectives was attributed to these

educational concepts: learning in context of the situation; conceptual models to organize complex ideas; sequencing PHC approaches before managerial concepts; developing a repertoire of problem framing and solving approaches; cultivation of critical thinking and reflectivity; collaborative modes of facilitation, a commitment to generating valid information, and exposure to alternatives.

While learning to manage PHC programs, these doctors came to value open-mindedness, group problem solving, team-work and informed participation in matters of health. Negative views about the respectability and worth of the PHC approach were profoundly transformed in the direction of proaction, committedness and enthusiasm. Implications for medical educators and administrators of health programs were revealed in participants' appraisals of previous views and experiences in **transferring** learning to the job.

The researcher concludes that PHC management training should emphasize transformation learning and should be part of an overall management development strategy.

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**REDUCING CRIME THROUGH DESIGN IN THE CHICAGO SUBWAY SYSTEM (ILLINOIS)**

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The ultimate purpose of the study is to establish guidelines for designing transit stations that cost effectively reduce crime. Chicago's rail rapid transit system **reports** approximately 15,000 **crimes** per year and costs the city roughly \$100 million annually. Unlike many factors that influence transit crime, station design is fully controlled by the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA). Station designs that reduce crime will save Chicago and the CTA hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by minimizing the need for labor intensive deterrent systems, by increasing ridership and by preventing fare evasion.

The results of the study indicate that high incident sites are the same for the two stations studied. High incident sites offer perpetrators visual access to most areas surrounding the site. High incident sites for crimes against people are characterized by large crowds, or people in isolation. Graffiti is apparent in areas which are highly visible to passengers. Transit employees are either not able to pay attention to an incident site, are not able to respond to observed incidents, or are not within visual access to an incident. High incident sites allow perpetrators to observe events outside the incident site which may negatively influence the successful outcome of a crime. Perpetrators can gather information from high incident sites to safely escape from events that may change the successful outcome of a crime. High incident sites always have more than one primary escape alternative and several secondary escape alternatives.

An infinite number of possible escape **routes**, lack of visibility to a high incident site, congested crowds, isolated areas and empty stations all contribute to the likelihood of committing a successful crime.

The guidelines resulting from the study describe how environmental configuration may reduce the likelihood of transit station crime by: Moderating crowd size during peak and off peak hours; Creating predictable crowd movement patterns; Minimizing crowd congestion and isolated individuals; Minimizing opportunities to observe prospective **victims**

without being seen; and offering fewer exit/escape alternatives. Prototypical transit station designs incorporating these guidelines are presented.

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**PERSONALITY CHARACTERISTICS OF CHILD MOLESTERS: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE  
FIXATED-REGRESSED DICHOTOMY**

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PENOLOGY; SOCIOLOGY, INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY STUDIES

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This study attempts to empirically validate the fixated-regressed typology utilized in the child sexual abuse literature. The sample consisted of 136 consecutive cases of convicted child molesters tried in Pima County, Arizona over a two-year period (1984-1985) for whom case history, MMPI, pre-sentence reports, and **police report** data were collected prior to sentencing. Application of the criteria defining fixated versus regressed status yielded a unimodal and continuous **distribution** of child molesters, rather than the bimodal **distribution** predicted by theory. In a multiple regression analysis, three independent variables, i.e., whether the **victim** and offender were related, an offender's prior non-sex-criminal record, and offender age, significantly enhanced the accuracy of predicting an offender's degree of regression. Alternative conceptualizations to the fixated-regressed typology are described, and implications for understanding child molesters are discussed.

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**PENICILLIN ALLOCATION ON THE AMERICAN HOME FRONT: THE COMMITTEE ON  
CHEMOTHERAPEUTIC AND OTHER AGENTS, 1940-1945**

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The growth of bureaucratic administration in the United States reached new heights during the Second World War. As the Roosevelt Administration attempted to direct successfully the war effort, the government created a wide range of agencies to deal with specific aspects of mobilization. The Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents (COC), an integral part of wartime medical research, held initial responsibility for the allocation of penicillin to civilian patients. Employing objective guidelines, the COC equitably **distributed** the drug to civilians without regard to social status, political influence, or financial assets. Although some patients

and physicians questioned the authority of any bureaucratic agency to decide whether or not a patient received a life-saving drug, most Americans seemed to realize that the rigid criteria that prevented many individuals from receiving penicillin also insured its availability for eligible persons.

The Office of Civilian Penicillin **Distribution** (OCPD) followed the same allocation guidelines as the Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents: only patients suffering from penicillin-sensitive diseases would receive the drug. The OCPD, however, provided the drug through a nationwide system of "depot hospitals." Although policy makers attempted to continue the equitable **distribution** criteria of the COC, they inadvertently denied institutionalized patients easy access to the drug.

The media complicated penicillin allocation. Journalists who were unwilling to follow either the guidelines of the Office of War Information or those imposed by the COC Chairmen misinformed the American **public** about the exact nature of the rationing of the **drug**. **Reports** of persons who had somehow circumvented the guidelines of the COC seemed to suggest that **distribution** of penicillin was far less equitable than it was.

The wartime **distribution** of penicillin had several major effects on postwar medicine. Although it helped to reiterate the role which academics might continue to play in postwar medical and scientific research, it also demonstrated the excitement which penicillin had generated. Many postwar physicians failed to prescribe antibiotics properly. Finally, the experience of wartime penicillin allocation gave Americans a foretaste of doctors as both beneficent healers and allocators of scarce medical resources.

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**ASSESSING URBAN PUBLIC SPACE ENVIRONMENTS FOR DANGER OF VIOLENT CRIME - ESPECIALLY RAPE**

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This dissertation is an investigation of how physical design characteristics affect microspatial patterns of violent crime, especially rape in urban **public** places. A review of crime specific literature, spatial literature on crime and crime prevention literature finds that over a third of all violent crime occurs in urban **public** places, but little is known about the precise location or characteristics of the crime sites, or of conclusive effects of the physical environment on **crime** prevention.

Police **incident reports** were used to obtain data on 40 variables for 590 cases of rape occurring in Seattle during 1981. Data analysis of 20 variables provided evidence of external validity of the Seattle sample when compared with the results of several other studies. The remaining variables describe the spatial **distribution** of rape in Seattle. The sites of 65 of these cases, that occurred in urban **public** places, were inventoried using a checklist of 42 environmental variables derived in part from crime prevention literature and from an earlier pilot study. A series of linear discriminant analyses of this data showed that a set of six environmental variables affecting the offender's control over the **victim**, had statistical significance in discriminating between the sites of attempted and completed rape. These six variables and their associated weights, in linear equation form, comprise a model for predicting precisely where rapes are likely to occur in urban **public** places. This model is



refined to facilitate calculating the probability that a completed rape will occur for a given urban **public** place. Five applications of the model to urban **public** places in which rapes had occurred, led to successful prediction of the precise location of four of the actual rape sites--an outcome shown to be highly unlikely the result of chance alone. Applications of the findings and of the model for urban planning and urban design, are discussed in terms of how to make existing environments safer, or to design new environments to be safe. The appendices contain detailed frequency tables on all 82 of the variables surveyed.

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**THE ALLOCATION OF POLICE: CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES**

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This thesis develops and estimates a model explaining the causes and consequences of the allocation of police. The contribution of the research concerns three major developments. The first is that a model which captures the full simultaneous relations is developed. Second, important problems concerning estimation of the model are overcome. Third, a superior data set allows the full model to be estimated.

A four equation model is presented in order to estimate the **distribution** of crime within a city, the propensity to **report crime**, the allocation of police, and the **distribution** of clearances (arrests). This four equation model has sufficient structure to identify the parameters of the model without arbitrarily excluding exogenous variables, thus overcoming the identification problem.

The allocation model of **public** safety is derived from a bureaucratic allocation process. This model provides a look at the results of this process, and provides believable explanations for the observed behavior. No other such model of the allocation of police currently exists.

Of major significance to the study is the reporting behavior equation. Separation between actual and reported crime proves vital to obtaining accurate estimates of the deterrence of police. This is made possible by the unique data set available.

The unique data this study uses is across neighborhoods within a single city, using actual numbers of police. Most importantly, the data measures both crime reported to police, and a survey measure of "actual" crime.

A LISREL latent variable model is developed in order to reestimate the allocation and deterrence model. This removes the problem of multicollinearity one step from the basic estimation, and the results of the model are upheld.

Police are found to be a significant deterrent to criminal behavior. Further, police patrol is allocated by neighborhood. The results indicate the city is primarily concerned with crime rates. However, the allocation of local resources is found to depend on neighborhood quality independently of crime rates. There is evidence, however, that the overall allocation is slightly progressive.

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**AN ANALYSIS OF DEMOGRAPHIC AND SELECTED OTHER FACTORS RELATED TO THE  
FREQUENCY OF RAPE IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 1976-1980**

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The purpose of this study was to provide information as a basis for the development of **public** rape prevention programs, the addition of rape prevention training for police education programs, and the deployment of police. To accomplish this goal, an analysis was made of 1,409 rapes and attempted rapes reported to the Long Beach Police Department between the years of 1976 and 1980 inclusive and selected demographic information for the City of Long Beach, California. Information for this investigation was obtained from all **police reports** involving rape and the 1976 census data.

Based on the analysis of these data, significant differences were determined for all but two factors--day of week and month of year. The results of this study indicated the following findings, which were significant: (1) Rape is not evenly **distributed** through the City but rather is concentrated in specific geographic areas. This analysis indicated that certain demographic factors are highly correlated with the occurrence of rape: percentage of unemployed persons, which accounted for 35 percent of the variance; population per square mile, which accounted for another 13 percent; percentage of single unit structures; number of Hispanics; percentage of persons 14 years and under; and number of Blacks. (2) The majority (80 percent) of the rapes are committed by strangers, with the remainder falling into the categories of acquaintances, friends or relatives. (3) After sunset the number of rapes begins to increase and reaches its peak about midnight, decreasing until sunrise. (4) Rape suspects tend to be unarmed in the majority (69 percent) of the cases. In those cases in which the suspect was armed, the most frequent type of weapon was a knife. (5) Eighty-six percent of the rapes were perpetrated by a single suspect. (6) The number of rape **victims** who are less than ten years old is extremely low. At age 10 the number of rapes increases to a peak at 20 years of age and decreases rapidly until about the age of 35 years, at which point it again levels off. (7) The greatest percentage of **victims** were White (75.2 percent). This was followed by Black **victims** (16.9 percent); Hispanic **victims** (5.5 percent); and Asian **victims** (2.4 percent). (8) The greatest number of rapes (53.8 percent) were perpetrated by Black suspects. This was followed by White suspects (35.5 percent); Hispanic suspects (10.2 percent); and Asian suspects (0.4 percent). (9) Rape tends to be an interracial offense when a white suspect is involved and an intraracial offense when there is a Black suspect involved. When the suspect is Hispanic, rape tends to be an intraracial offense. The small number of Asian suspects makes it difficult to determine any meaningful statistic as to whether they were primarily involved in interracial or intraracial offenses. (10) There is a high correlation between the type of location where the suspect first encountered the **victim** and the type of location where the crime occurred. The most frequent location of initial contact was the **victim**'s residence (44 percent). This was followed by street contact in 26 percent of the cases, and by the **victim**'s accepting a ride in 9 percent of the cases.

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**THE EFFECTS OF GENDER OF RESPONDENT, NATURE OF ASSAULT, SEVERITY OF ASSAULT, AND RESISTANCE OF VICTIM ON RESPONDENTS' PERCEPTIONS OF ASSAULT VICTIMS**

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An experiment was conducted to investigate the effects of gender of respondent, nature of assault, severity of assault, and resistance of **victim** on respondents' perceptions of assault **victims**. Attention was focused on the subjects' perceptions of rape **victims**, especially as these perceptions related to blame and derogation. Utilizing methodological improvements suggested by Feild (1978) and Shaver (1973) regarding the multi-dimensional quality of the concepts of "attitudes toward rape" and "responsibility" respectively, the defensive attribution model of Shaver (1973) was tested against the just world hypothesis of Lerner (1966).

One hundred sixty undergraduates from Loyola University of Chicago read purported self reports of assault **victims** and responded to items dealing with the **victim**'s personality and behavioral characteristics, the **victim**'s facilitation of the assault, the **victim**'s reaction to the assault, and the subject's empathy with the **victim**. A 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 factorial design was devised in which male-female subjects commented on **victims** who resisted- **submitted** to completed-attempted rape-robbery assaults. Predictions of lessened attributions of responsibility and lessened derogation by fate similar subjects were confirmed. Hypotheses predicting the stigmatization of rape **victims** were supported. Mixed results were obtained concerning the effect of the severity of the assault and the effect of the **victim**'s resistance on how the **victim** was perceived.

The **victim** of rape was generally perceived in a relatively sympathetic manner. That stigmatization which did exist manifested itself primarily as holding the **victim** somehow behaviorally responsible for the assault and as perceiving the **victim** as experiencing shame and guilt as a function of being sexually assaulted. The **victim** was seen as being hesitant to **report** the **incident** to officials or significant others due to the fear of experiencing further trauma and castigation from those meant to give support and comfort.

Suggestions for future research included the continuance of the methodological improvements utilized in this study and the necessity of using various subject populations. The issue of attitude change and the enhancement of empathy for the **victim** was discussed.

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**THE RETIREMENT PHASE OF HEROIN-USING CAREERS**

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This study examined how and under what circumstances heroin addicts (a) terminate heroin use, and (b) maintain long-term living adjustments which do not include the use of heroin or other opioids. Eighteen men and eleven women, through intensive tape recorded life-history interviewing, provided autobiographic accounts of significant events in their lives from before the first use of heroin to the time of the interview. Long-term abstinence ranged from 2.1 to 24.5 years and the mean duration was 6.5 years. The duration of heroin-using careers ranged from one to 59 years and the mean duration was 14.3 years. The respondents ranged in age from 25 to 76 years and the mean age was 40.6. All respondents were California residents with the majority living in and around Los Angeles County. The sample included 14 (48%) Chicanos, 11 (38%) Whites, 4 (14%) Blacks, and one (3%) American Indian. The study found that: (1) Many of the respondents had a fear of heroin before they actually tried the **drug**. The **report** includes information on how the fear of heroin is overcome and the first fix taken. (2) The psychological, social, and physical punishments associated with living the heroin existence are an important causal factor in **triggering** a decision to quit heroin use. (3) Many of the respondents during states of profound misery, despair, and mental and physical exhaustion experienced an acute cognitive/emotional experience which was sometimes of etiological significance in dramatic behavioral and personality change. This phenomenon, termed a "naked lunch" was found to closely fit findings in the scientific literature bearing on the topics of "brain washing", religious conversion, and altered personality states following natural or artificial trauma. The "naked lunch" experience was often implicated in turning point decisions to either suicide or to quit heroin use. (4) The making and maintaining of a new heroin free life involves two distinct but mutually complementary social adjustment processes. In the early phase of quitting heroin use the newly abstinent addict is involved in an "extrication" process during which he struggles to break away from the social bonds to the heroin world. Success in the extrication work frees energies for the abstinent addict to apply to the "accommodation" process of finding a peaceful place in conventional society. The extrication and accommodation processes were found to depend heavily on symbolic interaction between the abstinent addict and significant others. (5) Long-term abstinent addicts find effective coping mechanisms for avoiding the temptation to resume heroin use. The report includes findings and examples of avoiding relapse in a variety of situations. The report includes a comprehensive review of the relevant literature and a section on the implications of the study and suggestions for future research.

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**Australian attitudes toward legal intervention into hacking**  
Coldwell, R. A;  
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DOCUMENT TYPE: Feature Article ISSN: 0001-0782 LANGUAGE: English  
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ABSTRACT: A survey to test Australian attitudes toward computer hacking as a crime is reported. Using a scenario in which a person is discovered hacking into a bank's computer system, 5 percent stated that they would **report** the **crime** once they discovered that money was to be **transferred** between accounts. This percentage increased to 10 when it was the **witness**'s bank that was being hacked into, to 30 when it was the **witness**'s

branch, and then to 50 when it was the **witness** 's account. When put into a cultural context, it is suggested that those who would not **report** the **offense** could have been influenced by beliefs regarding mateship or the dominant sports-related culture of Australia, which sees everyone as "in a game." Although it is accepted that drawing conclusions from anecdotal data is hazardous, the conclusion is reached that cultural precedents may have an influence on attitudes toward computer crime.

DESCRIPTORS: Internet crimes; **Public** opinion;

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**Nuclear test monitoring demands unambiguous science**

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ABSTRACT: The Los Alamos National Laboratory has claimed vindication for its scientists who have always insisted that a flash of light detected in September 1979 by two optical sensors on a U.S. surveillance satellite came from a clandestine nuclear test in the South Atlantic. At the time, a committee of scientists appointed by the science adviser to President Carter concluded that the flash was more likely to have come from a more benign source, such as a micrometeorite striking the satellite. The Los Alamos claim was **triggered** by an article in an Israeli newspaper in April 1997, which reported South African deputy foreign minister Aziz Pahad as stating that Israel helped South Africa develop its nuclear arsenal and that the 1979 flare came from a nuclear test. Further support was provided in the form of a copy of a communication from the U.S. embassy in Pretoria, which states that Pahad made similar statements in **public** in South Africa after returning from Israel. Although it has been difficult to gain official confirmation of the **report**, the **incident** highlights the dimensions of the scientific challenge and commitment needed for the reliable monitoring of a global ban on nuclear testing.

DESCRIPTORS: Nuclear weapons--Testing--Detection; Spaceborne optical instruments;

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**Telnet users warned of hazards: if public access isn't secure, users could break into restricted areas**

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Geographic Location: United States

**Reports** that the Computer **Incident** Advisory Capability (PIAC) team at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, CA issued a warning about using Telnet to give library patrons Internet access to card catalogs and other library databases. Says the Telnet version offered to the **public** may provide a path for the users to get into the library's private system or into other libraries linked together. Adds that users must be given only as much access capability as is needed and that a server should be run in a

restricted file space and set up in unprivileged mode. Notes that corporations allowing entry to their system via Telnet or Web browsers are exposed to the same threats facing **public** libraries. Includes a chart. (dpm)

Descriptors: Security; Online Systems; Information Services; World Wide Web; Internet; Data **Transmission** ; Library

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**McKesson's EDI cure -- Nation's largest wholesale drug distributor finally supports X.12 standard**

Medina, Diane

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**Reports** that McKesson **Drug** , one of the true believers in the pharmaceuticals industry, is moving toward **public** standards-based electronic data interchange (EDI). Says that it is the first step in recognizing that the industry wants to deal with one standard. Says that its 30,000 electronic orders per day were through Econolink, and because of customers' objections to the high cost of the proprietary system compared to competitors using the ANSI X.12 standard, McKesson announced that it would switch to the North American X.12 standard. Adds that McKesson plans to differentiate itself by giving customers more functionality, features and service. Includes one photo. (jlb)

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SWEDEN: NEW BORDER VIOLATIONS IN 1996

Dagens Nyheter (XSU) 18 Feb 1997 p. A 10

Language: SWEDISH

General Owe Wiktorin, Supreme Commander of the Swedish National Defence Forces, has left his 1996 "**incident report**" to the Swedish Government. The paper comments that the contents of this report is secret, and that only "cryptically formulated press releases" about the contents are available for **public** media **distribution** . However, numerous violations of Swedish sea and air territory are allegedly described in the report. A large amount of submarine activity from one or more hostile powers was clearly evident in the southern gulf of Botnia and the Northland coast during the Autumn of 1996. In December 1996, a Swedish patrol vessel encountered and observed an enemy submarine craft at periscope depth off Vaxholm, far into Swedish territory and a mere 20 km's or so from the Swedish capitol. The article mentions nothing about the sections on air violations of Swedish territory, or the possible identity of the violating powers, but the paper states that "all references to Russia" has been censored out of the relevant press release material. **Public** sources from previous years indicate that NATO countries have been clearly leading in airborne violations, while Russia and/or the Warsaw pact has been implied in underwater activity.

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Espana ha superado ya los 40,000 enfermos de sida desde el inicio de\  
SPAIN: 3,746 NEW AIDS CASES IN FIRST HALF 1996  
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According to the Spanish National Aids Plan, a total 3,746 new cases have emerged in the first half of 1996 for a total 40,061 aids patients. Approximately 20% of cases are women and 80% men. Since the outbreak of aids in Spain 21,353 **victims** have died. The number of stabilised HIV infected patients totals 120,000. The regions with the most cases of aids are Catalunya, Madrid, Balearic Islands, Ceuta and the Basque country. **Transmission** between homosexual men accounts for 12.7% of cases and mother to child **transmission** is at 1%. **Transmission** related to **drug** consumption **accounts** for 65% of aids cases, while 14.6% is attributed to un-protected sex. Cases of heterosexual **transmission** have increased. \*

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SWEDEN: HSB REPORTS HANS ULLMAN TO THE POLICE  
Dagens Nyheter (XSU) 11 Jan 1996 s. A 6  
Language: SWEDISH

Jan Andersson, MD of HSB:s Riksfvrbund <The National HSB Home Saver's organisation> has decided to file a **police report** against Hans Ullman, for his involvement of HSB into the present espionage and illegal surveillance scandal involving the TV 4 journalist Bim Enstrvm. Hans Ullman earlier admitted to have received money from HSB Stockholm for the illegal surveillance activities he personally ordered against Mrs. Enstrvm in the name of his advertisement company "Mendag" <earlier named ARE-Bolagen> where he was MD until his resignation on the outbreak of the scandal earlier this week. Now, Mr. Ullman states that he can't remember if HSB did **send** him any money or remuneration as for the delivery of "certain information" on Bim Enstrvm and her activities, but that he might have sent HSB an invoice, which he has failed to relocate among his papers, however. Mr. Ullman, currently on holiday in China, regards the matter as "a most unfortunate incident". The paper claims that several customers in HSB now have closed their accounts, and removed their home savings from the company. The Swedish Social Democrat Party, as well as other significant customers of the advertising firm "Mendag" have now terminated all contacts with this firm, and won't conduct any further business with it.

COMPANY: SWEDISH SOCIAL DEMOCRAT PARTY; ARE-BOLAGEN; "MENDAG"; HSB  
STOCKHOLM; TV 4; HSB; HSB:S RIKSFVRBUND

PRODUCT: Retail Banking Services (6006); Mortgage Bankers & Brokers (6160); Private Debt (E5650); Property Development (6552PD); **Public** Affairs (9919); Advertising (7310); Marketing (9914); Television Broadcasting (4833);  
EVENT: Marketing Procedures (24); Law & Order (98);  
COUNTRY: Sweden (5SWE);

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DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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07823420 NYT Sequence Number: 538337001007  
POLICE REPORT **REKINDLES THE MAYOR'S FIERY SIDE**  
New York Times, Col. 5, Pg. 3, Sec. B  
Saturday October 7 2000  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Political Memo says Mayor Rudolph W Giuliani is angered by report by federal investigators saying they had found evidence of racial profiling by Police Department's Street Crimes Unit; he concedes that police stop and frisk black and Hispanic men at rate that exceeds **share** of population, but justifies strategy because blacks and Hispanics are more frequently identified by **victims** as suspects; says abandoning strategy would lead to surge in violent crime; article contends that Giuliani is in danger of reopening wounds in minority communities; Giuliani concedes that department's system of handling brutality complaints needs to be revamped; Mayor's response evokes criticism from national civil rights lawyers in light of growing recognition of racial-profiling throughout country (M)

DESCRIPTORS: Police; Blacks; Hispanic-Americans; Police Brutality and Misconduct; Minorities (US); Police  
PERSONAL NAMES: Lipton, Eric; Giuliani, Rudolph W (Mayor)  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: New York City

12/5/48 (Item 2 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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07751962 NYT Sequence Number: 271586000109  
**MEXICAN TALE OF ABSOLUTE DRUG CORRUPTION**  
Golden, Tim  
New York Times, Col. 3, Pg. 1, Sec. 1  
Sunday January 9 2000  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper; Series JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

State Under Seige, special **report** on how illicit **drug** trade now defines lives of residents of Baja California; for many years Mexicans believed that drugs like cocaine merely passed through their country en **route** to United States; now street crime, fed by explosion of drug abuse, has risen exponentially in Tijuana and elsewhere; police are overwhelmed by drug-related killings and courts awash in traffickers' bribes; crimes like kidnappings, bank robberies and drive-by shootings are commonplace; **public** safety is biggest concern of **citizens**; they thought that 10 years ago, when they voted out corrupt political machine, there would be new era; but waves of drug-related crime that coincided with more democratic politics is eroding their faith that any government can improve their lives; major presidential candidates cite collapsing justice system as crucial issue, but they say little to sustain faith in power of free political choice;



photos; map (L)

SPECIAL FEATURES: Photo; Map

DESCRIPTORS: Drug Abuse and Traffic; Surveys and Series; Cocaine and Crack Cocaine; Crime and Criminals; Politics and Government; Elections; Election Issues; Drug Abuse and Traffic; Kidnapping; Bank Robberies; Murders and Attempted Murders; Ethics; **Public** Opinion; Drug Abuse and Traffic

PERSONAL NAMES: Golden, Tim

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: Mexico; Tijuana (Mexico); Baja California (Mexico)

**12/5/49 (Item 3 from file: 474)**

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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07645114 NYT Sequence Number: 128163981004

**LEGISLATORS TACKLE CAR POOLS, EMBRYOS AND MORE**

Sucato, Kirsty

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 7, Sec. 14NJ

Sunday October 4 1998

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Highlights of New Jersey legislature voting session: bill is introduced in Assembly that would require couples undergoing fertility treatments to decide fate of their unused embryos, sperm or ova in event of divorce or death; both houses pass series of bills aimed at abolishing car-pool lanes on **Routes** 80 and 287; Gov Christine Whitman signs executive order creating New Jersey Advisory Council on Elder Care; bill is proposed that would make it **crime** to fail to **report witnessing violent crime**; bill is introduced that would have state pay to bus students who live within two miles of **public** schools along hazardous **routes**; Assembly passes bill to raise amount of state funds earmarked for beach protection (M)

DESCRIPTORS: Law and Legislation; Divorce, Separations and Annulments; Infertility; Roads and Traffic; Car Pools; Good Samaritans; Education and Schools; School Buses; Beaches; Coast Erosion; Finances; Aged

PERSONAL NAMES: Crime and Criminals; Sucato, Kirsty; Whitman, Christine Todd (Gov)

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: New Jersey; New Jersey

**12/5/50 (Item 4 from file: 474)**

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07071954 NYT Sequence Number: 076716950126

**THE ROUTE FROM VICTIM TO VICTIMIZER**

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 20, Sec. C

Thursday January 26 1995

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper; Review JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Walter Goodman reviews In the Killing Fields of America, documentary on violence in America in CBS Reports series

DESCRIPTORS: TELEVISION; REVIEWS; DOCUMENTARY FILMS AND PROGRAMS; CRIME AND **CRIMINALS**; TELEVISION; CBS **REPORTS** (TV PROGRAM); IN THE KILLING FIELDS OF AMERICA (TV PROGRAM)

PERSONAL NAMES: GOODMAN, WALTER

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06525757 NYT Sequence Number: 257680930428

**BOOK NOTES**

FEIN, ESTHER B

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 15, Sec. C

Wednesday April 28 1993

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

**ABSTRACT:**

Book Notes: Robert James Waller's The Bridges of Madison County wins 1993 American Booksellers Book of the Year prize...Kentucky court lifts order barring HarperCollins from **distribution** and promoting A Dark and Bloody Ground, Darcy O'Brien's **account** of gruesome 1985 **murder** of Tammy Acker, despite complaints of **victim**'s sister that book's cover unlawfully exploited a picture of her...Directors of new US Holocaust Memorial Museum coordinate publication of several books about Holocaust to complement exhibits at museum...1993 PEN/Barbara Goldsmith Freedom to Write Awards will be given to Zoran Mutic, a Bosnia Muslim, Svetlana Slapsak, Serbian critic of Serbian nationalism, and Nizar Nayyuf, imprisoned Syrian writer (M)

COMPANY NAMES: AMERICAN BOOKSELLERS ASSN; HARPERCOLLINS PUBLISHERS; UNITED STATES HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM (WASHINGTON, DC); PEN AMERICAN CENTER

DESCRIPTORS: BOOKS AND LITERATURE; AWARDS, DECORATIONS AND HONORS; SUITS AND LITIGATION; MURDERS AND ATTEMPTED MURDERS; MURDERS AND ATTEMPTED MURDERS; NAZI ERA; BOOK TRADE; FREEDOM OF SPEECH; BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, THE (BOOK); DARK AND BLOOD GROUND, THE (BOOK)

PERSONAL NAMES: FEIN, ESTHER B; MUTIC, ZORAN; SLAPSAK, SVETLANA; NAYYUF, NIZAR; WALLER, ROBERT JAMES; O'BRIEN, DARCY; ACKER, TAMMY DEE

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: ;KENTUCKY; YUGOSLAVIA; SERBIA; BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA; SYRIA

12/5/52 (Item 6 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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06287196 NYT Sequence Number: 909939920611

**SHOOTING OF NEWARK SUSPECT, 17, LEADS TO WIDENING POLICE INQUIRY**

SULLIVAN, JOSEPH F

New York Times, Col. 5, Pg. 1, Sec. A

Thursday June 11 1992

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

**ABSTRACT:**

Newark Police Dir William Celester and Mayor Sharpe James promise widening inquiry into police shooting of 17-year-old youth; youth, Howard Caesar, was suspected of driving car stolen from police officer's mother; police officials try to determine whether one or more officers fired at youth and whether others tried to cover up incident; shooting did not come to attention of department officials for hours after it occurred; officials are focusing on nine officers who may have been at scene or may have known of **incident** but failed to **report** it; weapons of all nine officers are sent to state police laboratory and six of officers are placed on light duty without weapons; Celester says there is no evidence that racism was involved in incident; notes three of **transferred** officers are white, two are Hispanic and one is black; shooting **victim** is black; he is reported in critical condition

DESCRIPTORS: POLICE; SHOOTINGS; CHILDREN AND YOUTH; DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION

PERSONAL NAMES: SULLIVAN, JOSEPH F; CELESTER, WILLIAM R (DIR); JAMES,

SHARPE (MAYOR); CAESAR, HOWARD  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: NEWARK (NJ)

12/5/53 (Item 7 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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06076519 NYT Sequence Number: 650579910607  
**REPORT ADDS TWIST TO CASE OF BEATING VICTIM**  
MYDANS, SETH  
New York Times, Col. 4, Pg. 14, Sec. A  
Friday June 7 1991  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Confidential **police reports** add new twist to saga of Rodney G King, **victim** of Los Angeles's most widely publicized police brutality case; he has been accused of trying to run down undercover police officer with his car on May 28, but **police reports** quoted by Los Angeles Times and confirmed by police spokesman says arresting officers reported King flagged them down and voiced fear that undercover officers might kill him; King's attorney, Steven A Lerman, says he believes police have been following King since beating in effort to entrap him; claims surveillance has included helicopter and secret **transmitter** (M)

COMPANY NAMES: LOS ANGELES TIMES  
DESCRIPTORS: POLICE; BRUTALITY AND HARASSMENT CHARGES; SURVEILLANCE OF **CITIZENS** BY GOVERNMENT  
PERSONAL NAMES: MYDANS, SETH; KING, RODNEY GLEN  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: LOUISIANA

12/5/54 (Item 8 from file: 474)  
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05339250 NYT Sequence Number: 249798881204  
**MURDER BEGETS GRIEF AND AN EFFORT TO CURB MURDERS**  
New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 72, Sec. 1  
Sunday December 4 1988  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

Cynthia Harris, mother of 17-year-old murder **victim**, Lionel Harris, has founded Stop the Madness, organization of Washington residents, business leaders and classmates of her son; all **share** alarm over violence in Washington neighborhoods; homicides have occurred at record pace in 1988 and **police report** at least 333 people have been murdered; photo (M)

SPECIAL FEATURES: Photo  
COMPANY NAMES: STOP THE MADNESS (ORGN)  
DESCRIPTORS: MURDERS AND ATTEMPTED MURDERS  
PERSONAL NAMES: HARRIS, LIONEL; HARRIS, CYNTHIA  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: WASHINGTON (DC)

12/5/55 (Item 9 from file: 474)  
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05279422 NYT Sequence Number: 130783880417  
**STATE EXAMINES DRUGS IN PUBLIC HOUSING**

BASCOM, LIONEL C  
New York Times, Col. 5, Pg. 6, Sec. 23  
Sunday April 17 1988  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

**Public** housing projects in Connecticut are facing scrutiny in light of **reports** from **Drug** Enforcement Administration that they serve as **distribution** points for drug traffickers (M)

COMPANY NAMES: DRUG ENFORCEMENT ADMINISTRATION (US)  
DESCRIPTORS: DRUG TRAFFIC; **PUBLIC** HOUSING; HOUSING  
PERSONAL NAMES: BASCOM, LIONEL C  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: CONNECTICUT

**12/5/56 (Item 10 from file: 474)**  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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05062581 NYT Sequence Number: 246090870904  
**PIT BULLS USED IN 2 ATTACKS, SENDING VICTIMS TO HOSPITAL**  
IVEREM, ESTHER  
New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 4, Sec. 2  
Friday September 4 1987  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

ABSTRACT:

**Police report** pit bulls were used by their owners to attack people in two separate incidents in Brooklyn and Manhattan on Sept 3; say attacks sent **victims** to hospital with bite wounds; photo (M)

SPECIAL FEATURES: Photo  
DESCRIPTORS: DOGS; PIT BULLS (DOGS)  
PERSONAL NAMES: IVEREM, ESTHER  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: BROOKLYN (NYC); MANHATTAN (NYC); NEW YORK CITY

**12/5/57 (Item 11 from file: 474)**  
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04300670 NYT Sequence Number: 000000840818  
**Jockeys at Hollywood Park, concerned over public image of jockeys tarnished recently by reports of drug use, vote to submit to voluntary periodic drug tests (S))**  
New York Times, Col. 5, Pg. 6, Sec. 5  
Sunday December 9 1984  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: HOLLYWOOD PARK RACE TRACK (CALIF)  
DESCRIPTORS: HORSE RACING; JOCKEYS, DRIVERS AND TRAINERS; JOCKEYS, DRIVERS AND TRAINERS; DRUG ADDICTION AND ABUSE; TESTS AND TESTING

**12/5/58 (Item 12 from file: 474)**  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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04280308 NYT Sequence Number: 000000840818  
**Anthony Lewis column scores apparent mockery with which Reagan Administration officials are treating families of four American**

churchwomen killed in El Salvador in 1980; notes that after Harold R Tyler Jr, former Federal judge, completed outside investigation of incident and submitted report that he said could be made public, State Department officials classified report as secret and refused to give it to families (M)

LEWIS, ANTHONY

New York Times, Col. 5, Pg. 17, Sec. 1

Monday March 19 1984

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

DESCRIPTORS: CLASSIFICATION OF INFORMATION; DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION; UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS; INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS; MURDERS AND ATTEMPTED MURDERS; NUNS

PERSONAL NAMES: LEWIS, ANTHONY; REAGAN, RONALD WILSON (PRES); TYLER, HAROLD R JR (JUDGE); FORD, ITA (?-1980); KAZEL, DOROTHY (?-1980); DONOVAN, JEAN (?-1980); CLARKE, MAURA (?-1980)

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: SALVADOR, EL

12/5/59 (Item 13 from file: 474)

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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01171969 NYT Sequence Number: 057650821226

**Albuquerque (NM) police report that officers have distributed about 25 free movie tickets to courteous drivers so far in safe driving program devised by department and Warner Communications Inc (S).)**

HAITCH, RICHARD

New York Times, Col. 6, Pg. 41, Sec. 1

Sunday December 26 1982

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: WARNER COMMUNICATIONS INC

DESCRIPTORS: AUTOMOBILES; MOTION PICTURES; TICKETS; PUBLIC RELATIONS AND PUBLICITY; ACCIDENTS AND SAFETY; POLICE

PERSONAL NAMES: HAITCH, RICHARD

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: ALBUQUERQUE (NM)

12/5/60 (Item 14 from file: 474)

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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01152998 NYT Sequence Number: 038679820222

**Residents of Chicago (Ill) Cabrini Green housing project, where Mayor Jane Jane Byrne moved during Mar '81 as protest against rampant crime, report resurgence of former conditions following Mayor's departure despite claims to contrary. Contend atmosphere of terror has returned while city services decline. Cite instances involving youth gangs, violence, vandalism, robberies, extortion and police harassment. Have retreated to lives of self-imposed imprisonment, often sending children to live with relatives. Map. Photos (L).)**

SHEPPARD, NATHANIEL, JR

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 12, Sec. 1

Monday February 22 1982

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

SPECIAL FEATURES: Photo

DESCRIPTORS: CRIME AND CRIMINALS; EXTORTION AND; PUBLIC HOUSING; POLICE; BRUTALITY AND HARASSMENT; ROBBERIES AND THEFTS; VIOLENCE; VANDALISM; YOUTH GANGS; CHILDREN AND YOUTH

PERSONAL NAMES: SHEPPARD, NATHANIEL, JR; BYRNE, JANE M (MAYOR)  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: CHICAGO (ILL)

12/5/61 (Item 15 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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01151198 NYT Sequence Number: 036879820304  
NYS Senate approves and sends to Gov Hugh Carey bill prohibiting public libraries from releasing information on individual borrowers or their reading habits unless borrower consents or court order is issued. Allows libraries to continue providing data on general reading tastes. Seeks to prevent organizations such as Moral Majority from obtaining information based on reports of incidents by American Library Assn (M).  
WILLIAMS, LENA  
New York Times, Col. 3, Pg. 4, Sec. 2  
Thursday March 4 1982  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: MORAL MAJORITY (ORGN); LIBRARY ASSN, AMERICAN (ALA)  
DESCRIPTORS: LAW AND LEGISLATION (STATE AND LOCAL); LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS; BOOKS AND LITERATURE; DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION; PRIVACY, RIGHT OF  
PERSONAL NAMES: WILLIAMS, LENA; CAREY, HUGH L (GOV)  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: NEW YORK STATE

12/5/62 (Item 16 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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01002390 NYT Sequence Number: 040331800229  
About \$6 million from People's Temple bank accounts in Panama is transferred to US. Justice Dept hopes money will replace tax dollars spent by Government for removing bodies of Jonestown massacre victims from Guyana. Officials say transfer may help resolve a Government suit seeking more than \$4.2 Million from cult for failing to protect its members from wrong injury or death (S).  
United Press International  
New York Times, Col. 4, Pg. 12  
Friday February 29 1980  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: JUSTICE, DEPARTMENT OF; PEOPLE S TEMPLE OF DISCIPLES OF CHRIST (SAN FRANCISCO)  
DESCRIPTORS: BANKS AND BANKING; DAMAGE SUITS; FOREIGN BANK ACCOUNTS ; GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES; MURDERS AND ATTEMPTED MURDERS; SAVINGS; SUICIDES AND SUICIDE ATTEMPTS; SUITS AND LITIGATION  
GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: GUYANA; JONESTOWN (GUYANA); PANAMA

12/5/63 (Item 17 from file: 474)  
DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs  
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00960222 NYT Sequence Number: 078058790718  
Sen Edward M Kennedy, in interview in which questions were submitted in advance and electronic recording was barred, reaffirms that he acted irrationally and irresponsibly in aftermath of fatal auto accident on Chappaquiddick Island (Mass) July 18 '69. Does not believe that his performance then is comparable to kinds of tests that he has met in Senate for 17 years and that would confront him if he became President.

Asserts that he has made decision on 'continued involvement' in public life. Concedes that he will be asked questions on Chappaquiddick in future, and vows to 'respond'. Discloses for first time that he had ordered Joseph Gargan and Paul Markham, long-time friends who were with him on night of accident, not to report incident to police because he alone was responsible for it and felt it his duty to report it himself. Reviews other details of death of Mary Jo Kopechne, generally in line with public record. Kennedy photo (L).)

KAISER, ROBERT BLAIR

New York Times, Col. 3, Pg. 1

Wednesday July 18 1979

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper; Interview JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE:

English RECORD TYPE: Abstract

SPECIAL FEATURES: Photo

DESCRIPTORS: ACCIDENTS AND SAFETY; AUTOMOBILES; LEADERS AND LEADERSHIP; POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT; PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1980

PERSONAL NAMES: KAISER, ROBERT BLAIR; GARGAN, JOSEPH F; KENNEDY, EDWARD M (SEN); KOPECHNE, MARY JO (? -1969); MARKHAM, PAUL

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: CHAPPAQUIDDICK ISLAND (MASS); UNITED STATES

12/5/64 (Item 18 from file: 474)

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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00900466 NYT Sequence Number: 018302791221

National Transportation Safety Board says blame for crash of American

Airlines DC-10 in Chicago in May should be shared by airline, McDonnell Douglas Corp and FAA, public meeting, Washington, DC. Suggests that airline be blamed for improper maintenance of underwing assembly of engines, 1 of which ripped away with pylon attachment prior to crash. Cites McDonnell Douglas Corp for design deficiencies and FAA for failure to disseminate data on other similar incidents. American reports conducting test duplicating sequence of precise technical breakdowns that could have caused accident. Says test indicated critical shortcoming may have been failure of McDonnell Douglas to provide sufficient clearance between key parts of wing-to-ylon attachment of engine. McDonnell Douglas officials deny validity of test. Board member Francis H McAdams comments on findings. Chairman James B King and board member Patricia Goldman illus (M).)

WITKIN, RICHARD

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 18

Friday December 21 1979

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: AMERICAN AIRLINES INC; AVIATION ADMINISTRATION, FEDERAL (FAA); MCDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP; SAFETY BOARD, NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION

DESCRIPTORS: &DC-10; ACCIDENTS AND SAFETY; AIRLINES; DC-10 AIRPLANE; DESIGN; JET ENGINES AND JET PROPULSION

PERSONAL NAMES: WITKIN, RICHARD; COHEN, PATRICIA; KING, JAMES B (CHMN); MCADAMS, FRANCIS H

12/5/65 (Item 19 from file: 474)

DIALOG(R)File 474:New York Times Abs

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00407582 NYT Sequence Number: 062922730321

Albany County (NY) Dist Atty A R Proskin on Mar 20 announces that grand

jury will investigate incident in which group of NYS legislators from NYC who were undergoing free heart tests allegedly harassed young female hosp technician at Albany Med Center; in addition, Assembly Speaker Duryea has ordered Assembly Ethics Com to make full inquiry into incident; legislators allegedly joked obscenely during examination and hoisted woman off floor as if to place her on treadmill that measures heart

stress; woman, who is not identified, has said that she does not want to press criminal charges; accepted apology last wk from Dem Minority Leader Steingut; Proskin asserts at news conf that he has decided to submit matter to grand jury because of 'factual variations' in accounts of incident and because public 'is demanding' that some action be taken; declines, like all other principals involved, to identify legislators)

New York Times, Col. 1, Pg. 39

Wednesday March 21 1973

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

COMPANY NAMES: ALBANY MEDICAL CENTER (NY); LEGISLATURE

DESCRIPTORS: HEART

PERSONAL NAMES: CLINES, FRANCIS X; DURYEA, PERRY BELMONT JR (ASSEMBLYMAN);

PROSKIN, ARNOLD W (DIST ATTY); STEINGUT, STANLEY (CHMN)

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: NEW YORK STATE

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00078434 NYT Sequence Number: 004029700919

Sen passes bill to stop illegal use of secret foreign bank accts; sends it to HR-Sen com; approves provision extending margin requirements to borrowers as well as lenders; formerly, lenders could not lend more than 30% of value of stocks for purchase of more stocks but borrowers could obtain unlimited amts; bill requires Amers to file written repts when they carry more than \$5,000 abroad and requires banks to maintain records on identity of acct holders and microfilm copies of check drawn on their accts; kills Sen Proxmire provision intended to crack down on US citizens who buy and sell Amer stocks abroad to evade taxes; provisions remaining in bill outlined)

United Press International

New York Times, Col. 7, Pg. 43

Saturday September 19 1970

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newspaper JOURNAL CODE: NYT LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Abstract

DESCRIPTORS: BANKS AND BANKING; CRIME AND **CRIMINALS** ; FOREIGN BANK

**ACCOUNTS** ; FOREIGN INVESTMENTS; MARGIN TRADING; STOCKS AND BONDS; TAX EVASION; TAXATION

PERSONAL NAMES: PROXMIRE, WILLIAM (SEN)

GEOGRAPHIC NAMES: UNITED STATES (1970)



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S4	1060525	TRANSMIT? OR TRANSMISS? OR SUBMIT? OR SUBMISS? OR SEND OR - SENDS OR SENDING OR FORWARD? OR TRANSFER? OR ROUTE? OR ROUTING OR TRIGGER? OR UPLOAD? OR UP()LOAD? OR DISTRIBUT? OR SHARE? ? OR SHARING
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S6	50	S1(S)S3
S7	23	S6(S)S4
S8	17	S7 NOT S5

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**METHOD AND APPARATUS FOR PROMOTING SAFE AND ACCOUNTABLE DRIVING  
PROCEDE ET DISPOSITIF POUR FAVORISER UNE CONDUITE SURE ET RESPONSABLE**

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... a method arid apparatus for promoting responsible and accountable  
driving of vehicles by providing driver **observers** with a relatively  
simple method of reporting driving incidents to vehicle owners through  
the Internet...

...address at which the vehicle may be reported and a vehicle reference  
number. When an **observer** of the vehicle observes an incident the  
**observer** desires to report, the **observer** may locate-the **Internet**  
address and submit an **incident report online** . Upon submission, the  
data from the incident report is immediately and automatically sent by  
email...

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**CRIMINAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, APPARATUS AND METHODS  
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... search architecture 46 then  
one or more of a)permits client 11" access to the  
**criminal history report** of the one of the **electronic**  
documents,, b)causes client 111'" to access the **criminal**  
**history report** of the one of the **electronic documents** ,  
c)displays the **criminal history report** of the one of the  
**electronic** documents (which may also include a  
photograph of the criminal), and d)causes a criminal...

...to learn of the criminal past of criminal 35 is very  
important and serves the **public** notification goal of  
this invention,, namely,, keeping the **public** and business  
proprietor informed of registered criminals and of their  
whereabouts, and especially courts and...

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**SECURE, ACCOUNTABLE, MODULAR AND PROGRAMMABLE SOFTWARE TRAC**  
**LOGICIEL TRAC PROGRAMMABLE, MODULAIRE, UTILISABLE ET SECURISE**

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... FBI. However, not just law enforcement and other government agencies will be able to innate an **automated crime report** or alert, but also the general **public** will be able to file an automated report through area government operated web pages and...

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**INCIDENT REPORTING SYSTEM AND METHOD**

**PROCEDE ET SYSTEME DE COMPTES-RENDUS D'INCIDENTS**

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... below, several witnesses may report information regarding the same incident.

The method begins when a **witness** uses one of the user computers 12 to 1 0 contact the central computer 1 0 via the communication **network** 14 to **report** an **incident** .

The initial access depicted in step 1 00 may include conventional log-on or connection...

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**COLLISION AVOIDANCE SYSTEM**

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TM TR TT TZ UA UG US UZ VN YU ZA ZW  
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... human intervention.

The Collision Avoidance System monitors vehicles for traffic violations and can employ a **digital** camera to **document** the **incident** and any resulting collision. Photographs are taken only when there is a relevant event and...

...violation description. This documentation will help authorities assess liability for collisions by serving as an "**eyewitness**" to the occurring incident. All documentation can be saved on a computer for later use...

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**AUTOMATED ACCOUNTING SYSTEM THAT VALUES, CONTROLS, RECORDS AND BILLS THE  
USES OF EQUIPMENT/VEHICLES FOR SOCIETY  
SYSTEME DE COMPTABILITE AUTOMATISE QUI EVALUE, VERIFIE, ENREGISTRE ET  
FACTURE LES UTILISATIONS DE MATERIEL ET/OU DE VEHICULES POUR UNE  
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VN YU ZW GH GM KE LS MW SD SZ UG ZW AM AZ BY KG KZ MD RU TJ TM AT BE CH  
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... service reports) and in chronological order a total record of any incident that an approved **public** safety protocol deemed a necessity to document collect data and record. Some of these programs are: **automated** uniform **report** protocols for; **Crimes** (UCR's) Criminal incidents captured recordings in real time, vehicle service work orders and work...

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**CROSS-PROTECTIVE SALMONELLA VACCINES**  
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...SPECIFICATION than one percent of these Salmonella infections are reported and accurately diagnosed. Most Salmonella are **transmitted** through the food chain by fecal contamination of carcasses during the dressing operation. Studies conducted...

...percent of the poultry carcasses are contaminated. A more recent concern is associated with the **transmission** of S. enteritidis through the egg directly to the consumer, presumably because some strains of...

...has led not only to numerous infections but some deaths. It is therefore evident that **transmission** of Salmonella to humans through persistent infection of farm animals and contamination of meat and eggs constitutes an important **public** health problem. An additional complication is the increasing isolation of **drug** -resistant Salmonella which **account** for 20 to 25 percent of the human cases. It is believed that subtherapeutic amounts...

...antibiotics in animal feed select for resistant bacterial which eventually infect humans, thus exacerbating the **public** health problem. E. coli infection of the respiratory tract in poultry to cause airsacculitis, pneumonia...

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**NOVEL PROTEINS AND NUCLEIC ACIDS ENCODING SAME  
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... are, for example but not  
limited to, the following: (i) Protein therapeutic, (ii) small molecule  
**drug** target, (iii) antibody target (therapeutic, diagnostic, drug  
targeting/cytotoxic antibody), (iv) diagnostic and/or prognostic...  
131530) and NGF (162030), respectively. Although EGF-BP and NGFG exhibit  
strict substrate specificity, they **share** extensive amino acid sequence  
homology and immunologic crossreactivity. Mason et al. (1983) concluded  
that the...to chromosome 22ql 1. This assignment was made using mapping  
information associated with genomic clones, **public** genes and ESTs  
**sharing** sequence identity with the disclosed sequence and CuraGen

Corporation's Electronic Northern bioinformatic tool.  
Tissue...sequence. PCR primers were designed by starting at the most upstream sequence available, for the **forward** primer, and at the most downstream sequence available for the reverse primer. In each case... clones were assembled with themselves, with other fragments in CuraGen Corporation's database and with **public** ESTs. Fragments and ESTs were included as components for an assembly when the extent of...sequence. PCR primers were designed by starting at the most upstream sequence available, for the **forward** primer, and at the most downstream 1 5 sequence available for the reverse primer. In...were  
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assembled with themselves, with other fragments in CuraGen Corporation's database and with **public** ESTs. Fragments and ESTs were included as components for an assembly when the extent of...

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**NOVEL PROTEINS AND NUCLEIC ACIDS ENCODING SAME  
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D'UTILISATION DESDITES PROTEINES**

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histidines. A number of experimental **reports** have demonstrated the zinc- dependent DNA or RNA binding property of some members of this...C>T  
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Homologies to any of the above NOV20 proteins will be **shared** by the other NOV20 proteins insofar as they are homologous to each other as shown...the above NOW 1 a, NOW I b and NOW 1 c proteins will be **shared** by the other NOV21 proteins insofar as they are homologous to each other as shown...homolog in species Homo sapiens.

Homologies to any of the above NOV22a proteins will be **shared** by the other NOV22 proteins insofar as they are homologous to each other as shown...dephosphorylation. The protein tyrosine phosphatases (PTPs), which hydrolyze the phosphate monoesters of tyrosine residues, all **share** a common active site motif and are classified into 3 groups. These include the receptor...PTP(CAAXI) and PTP(CAAX2)(PRL2), that are famesylated in vitro by mammalian famesyl:protein **transferase**. Overexpression of these PTPs in epithelial cells caused a transformed phenotype in cultured cells and...identical. Zeng et al. (I 998)determined that the human PRL 1 and PRL2 proteins **share** 87% amino acid sequence identity.

The protein similarity information, expression pattern, cellular localization, and map...liver, and is widely expressed in extrahepatic tissues. The deduced human and rat protein sequences **share** 78% identity and 87% similarity. Although the two AKR7 proteins are predicted to possess distinct...in both families. Certain of the predicted structural features of the AKR7 family members are **shared** with the AKR6 beta-subunits of voltage-gated K<sup>+</sup>-channels. In addition to reducing the ...7, member M-like Proteins of the invention contains aldo/keto reductase family domain and **share** 96% homology to

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#### MOLECULAR TOXICOLOGY MODELING

#### MODELISATION EN TOXICOLOGIE MOLECULAIRE

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... screen for agents that modulate their expression and/or activity. In various forinats, a candidate **drug** or agent can be screened for the ability to simulate the transcription or expression of...

...are known and readily available including the firefly Inciferase gene and the gene encoding chlorampheiiicol **acetyltransferase** (Alam et aL (1990) Anal. Biochern. 188:245-254). Cell lines containing the reporter gene...

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PROTECTED ACCOUNTABLE PRIMARY FOCAL NODE INTERFACE

INTERFACE PROTEGEE RESPONSABILISEE SOUS FORME DE NOEUD FOCAL PRIMAIRE

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... used in the spider eyes program are twoway. This means in the protocol for reporting **crime** all **reports** will be time and geographic stamped and will be reported in real time if certain software is **triggered** in a PFN or loc al law enforcement will be able to remotely activate any... received an incident reported. Of course all these protocols have to be

approved by the **public** and decide on how the billing will be assigned and credited and the priority of...

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**VIDEO COMMUNICATION SYSTEM**

**SYSTEME DE COMMUNICATION VIDEO**

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Claims

Claim

... surveillance systems, and

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more particularly, to the use of a mobile wireless network for  
**transmitting** a realtime video signal from a camera at a remote location,  
to a Central Monitoring...

...school buses. Problems of violence and other illegal activities are  
common on other forms of **public** transportation as well.

In another type of conventional video surveillance system used in school  
buses...

...the system cannot take immediate remedial action. There are techniques  
that could be used for **transmitting** video or data signals from a mobile  
vehicle to a central location, but they all...

...technique is direct broadcast. In direct broadcast a video camera is  
attached to a radio **transmitter** that directly **transmits** the image  
captured by the camera to a CMO. The **transmission** scheme of this  
technique has a limited range and runs into problems related to the  
**transmission** of a radio signal through obstacles such as tall buildings.  
Radio **transmitters** that can go longer distances are physically large  
and expensive. An alternative to the use of direct broadcast radio  
**transmitters** is to use a third party communication service, such as a  
cellular telephone company. The cellular network would be used to  
**transmit** data from a camera at a remote mobile location to a CMO.  
Specifically, the Cellular...

Internet. By contrast, the location of the...

...transceivers 204 currently operating in the network), that transceiver unit will be unable to successfully **transmit** real-time information to the CMO 108. The solution to ...to the system designer for that particular school district, since factors such as the bus **routes** and the city layout differ for each system.  
In conclusion, the present invention provides a...

...points, A and B, either directly from point A and point B, or can be **transmitted** from point A to point B, indirectly via a number of intermediate peer transceivers running...

...alternative to ad-hoc networking is to use commercial wireless telephone technology, like CDPD, to **transmit** video images from a mobile vehicle to a cell site, and from the cell site...

...in providing a service in which customers are informed of the arrival time of a **public** transportation vehicle to their destination, since the real-time information that is available includes the...

...organize or configure themselves into an efficient network. Each station is assumed to have both **transmitting** and receiving capabilities, i.e. to be operational as a transceiver. The network may, for...

...configuration is established. As is understood by those skilled in the art, procedures exist for **routing** messages over a network, even when the configuration of the network may occasionally change. Likewise...

...employs a plurality of stations which are essentially similar particularly in that each station can **transmit** at either a relatively high power level or at a relatively low power level, suitable...the art, packet switched network  
procedures typically include acknowledgement messages which confirm that a message **transmitted** has been received by the intended station and thus, each station is able to determine...

...as indicated by reference character 45. As indicated previously, a station operating as cluster gateway **transmits** at the higher power level. One of the additional functions performed by each station operating...

...a gateway for a cluster of member stations. Further, each cluster gateway station will periodically **transmit** messages, at least to the other gateway stations, which identify at least the members which...

...what is meant is that the station is operating at the higher power level in **transmitting** messages over the links which are established between gateway stations. It should not be inferred...

...interval, a response message is received from the addressed gateway station, the candidate affiliate member **sends** off a message confirming its affiliation to that gateway station, as indicated at block 67...

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**METHODS, CONCEPTS AND TECHNOLOGY FOR A VIRTUAL SHOPPING SYSTEM CAPABLE OF ASSESSING NEEDS OF A CUSTOMER AND RECOMMENDING A PRODUCT OR SERVICE BASED ON SUCH ASSESSED NEEDS**  
**PROCEDES, CONCEPTS ET TECHNOLOGIE POUR SYSTEME D'ACHAT VIRTUEL CAPABLE D'EVALUER LES BESOINS D'UN CLIENT ET DE RECOMMANDER UN PRODUIT OU UN**

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... where possible

ensuring that support personnel are working on an incident

keeping users informed of **incident** resolution progress

ensuring that incidents do not get lost as they are passed around support

...

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**A SYSTEM, METHOD, AND ARTICLE OF MANUFACTURE FOR EFFECTIVELY CONVEYING  
WHICH COMPONENTS OF A SYSTEM ARE REQUIRED FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF  
TECHNOLOGY**

**SYSTEME, PROCEDE ET ARTICLE MANUFACTURE POUR L'ACHEMINEMENT EFFICACE DES  
COMPOSANTS D'UN SYSTEME NECESSAIRES A LA MISE EN PRATIQUE D'UNE  
TECHNOLOGIE**

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... and requests to be assigned to different support groups, if further investigation is required.

Close **Incidents** /Requests

Incidents and requests should be closed with a date and time stamp to help...

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**143 HUMAN SECRETED PROTEINS**

**143 PROTEINES HUMAINES SECRETEES**

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... in healthy tissue or bodily fluid from an individual not having the disorder.

The tissue **distribution** and homology to Maf I indicates that polynucleotides and polypeptides corresponding to this gene are...

...14.

FEATURES OF PROTEIN ENCODED BY GENE NO: 99

The translation product of this clone **shares** sequence homology with the BCL-6 zinc finger protein, a proto-oncogene specifically involved in...in healthy tissue or bodily fluid from an individual not having the disorder.

The tissue **distribution** in blood indicates polynucleotides and polypeptides corresponding to this gene are useful for the treatment...

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**48 HUMAN SECRETED PROTEINS**

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... is not to be construed as limited to classical chemical therapeutic agents. For example, the **drug** moiety may be a protein or polypeptide possessing a desired biological activity. Such proteins may...

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**TRACKING AND MONITORING EQUIPMENT WITH SECURITY APPLICATIONS**

**EQUIPEMENT DE SUIVI ET DE SURVEILLANCE POUR APPLICATIONS DE SECURITE**

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... used in the spider eyes program are twoway. This means in the protocol,for reporting **crime** all **reports** will be time and geographic stamped and will be reported in real time if certain software is **triggered** in a PFN or local law enforcement will be able to remotely activate any number...

...received an incident reported. Of course all these protocols have to be approved by the **public** and decide on how the billing will be assigned and credited and the priority of...

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**GENE SEQUENCE VARIATIONS WITH UTILITY IN DETERMINING THE TREATMENT OF DISEASE**

**VARIATIONS DE SEQUENCES GENIQUES PRESENTANT UNE UTILITE POUR LA SELECTION**

**DU TRAITEMENT D'UNE MALADIE**

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... be involved in

pharmacological response to cancer or other neoplastic disorders,  
neurological and psychiatric, adsorption, **distribution**, metaboilism, or  
excretion of, inflammation and immune, endocrine and metabolism, and  
cardiovascular and renal therapeutics...Parameters and Effects on  
Efficacy

The pharrnacokinetic parameters with potential effects on efficacy are  
absorption, **distribution**, metabolism, and excretion. These parameters  
affect efficacy broadly by modulating the availability of a compound...

...reduce the rate of passive absorption of the drug across the  
eFastrointestinal inucosal membrane.

b. **Distribution** - Once absorbed, the drug, agent or candidate  
therapeutic

intervention must be delivered or **distributed** to the primary site of  
phannacologic action. Although **distribution** is dependent on regional  
blood flow and cardiac output; **distribution** may be further affected by  
the rate and extent of sequestration of the drug into...

...a pharmacologic action. Metabolism may affect the target active site  
binding, rate and extent of **distribution** and excretion, and overall  
availability of the active molecule.

d. Excretion- If the excretion of...

...5 of the drug may enhance the passive transport across the  
gastrointesinal mucosal membrane.

b. **Distribution** - Since free drug is the form that renders pharmacologic  
action and is metabolised and excreted...drug-drug interactions,  
pathophysiologic disease mediated alterations in the organs or processes  
involved in absorption, **distribution**, metabolism, or excretion, or  
genetic predisposition to heightened phan-nacodynamic effect of the drug.

...mitochondrial proteins from xenobiotic amines and  
speci I  
hydrazines. Further neurotransmitters are metabolized through this route  
, e.g.

serotonin, dopamine, and catecholamines. Primary alkylamines containing  
unsubstituted methylene group or groups adjacent...

...of a flavoprotein, and a family of related, but distinct, hemoproteins.  
The flavoprotein catalyzes the transfer of the  
electrons from NADPH to the hemoprotein, and is the mono-oxygenase. The  
reaction... Many inducers of the cytochrome P450 enzymes also induce  
conjugation metabolic enzymes, e.g. glucuronosyltransferases.

g  
In contrast to the monooxygenases, multiple forms of the terminal oxidase  
(P-450) are...

...dehydrogenases, or dihydrodiol dehydrogenases. This class of enzymes is  
involved in the catalysis of hydrogen transfer to a hydrogen acceptor,  
usually a pyridine  
nucleotide.

#### c. Hydrolysis of Drugs

Alternative...and conjugation with amino acids. The enzymes involved in  
these reactions are as follows: UDP-glucuronyltransferase, alcohol  
sulfotransferase, amine N-sulfotransferase, phenol sulfotransferase,  
glutathione transferase, catechol O-methyltransferase, amine N-  
methyltransferase, histamine N-methyltransferase, thiol S-  
methyltransferase, benzoyl-CoA glycine acyltransferase,  
acetyltransferase, cysteine S-conjugate N-acetyltransferase,  
cysteine S-conjugate N-acetyltransferase, cysteine conjugate P-lyase,  
thioltransferase, and rhodanese. Each of these enzymes has donor and  
acceptor specificities. The importance of these...

...specifically transported into the bile  
sterol

canaliculus,

In all of the metabolism and excretion routes, the physiologic goal is  
to detoxify and rid the body of drugs, xenobiotics, endogenous or...

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#### ALLELIC POLYGENE DIAGNOSIS OF REWARD DEFICIENCY SYNDROME AND TREATMENT DIAGNOSTIC D'UN SYNDROME D'INSATISFACTION A L'AIDE DE POLYGENE ALLELIQUE ET TRAITEMENT ASSOCIE

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Detailed Description

... significant ( $X = 7.5$ ,  $df = 1$ ,  $p = 0.0059$ ). In contrast, DATI (10/10  
allele) **accounts** for 1.6% of the variance; and the DPH B, allele  
accounts for 0.0025...

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00440704 \*\*Image available\*\*  
**ESTABLISHING EMERGENCY CALLS WITHIN A MOBILE TELECOMMUNICATIONS NETWORK**  
**ETABLISSEMENT D'APPELS D'URGENCE DANS UN RESEAU DE TELECOMMUNICATIONS**  
**MOBILE**

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English Abstract

...provided. The caller then has the option of terminating the call or  
connecting to a **Public** Safety Answering Point (20) (PSAP) operator. An  
application module (230) associated with the serving mobile  
telecommunications network (5) may further **transmit** unstructured data,  
such as Short Message Service (SMS) or Unstructured Supplementary Service  
Data (USSD) messages...

...the reported incident and not to request emergency call connections (60)  
in an attempt to **report** the same **incident**. It may further enable  
other mobile stations (10) to avoid or detour around the reported...

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00247857 \*\*Image available\*\*

**INTAGLIO PRINTING METHOD AND SECURE DOCUMENT HAVING A VARIABLE OPTICAL**  
**IMAGE**

**PROCEDE D'IMPRESSION EN TAILLE DOUCE ET DOCUMENT PROTEGE POSSEDANT UNE**

- **IMAGE OPTIQUE VARIABLE**

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Detailed Description

Detailed Description

... the incident light

is reflected off of the lines of the background design  
towards the **observer** ,

DETAILED DISCUSSION

As illustrated in the intaglio process of Fig. 1, the ink  
fountain 1 supplies ink to several intermediate **transfer**  
rollers 2 that act to even out the supply flow of ink, A  
final ink **transfer** roller 3 which has a geometry that  
follows the surface of the printing plate 4...

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**CROSS-PROTECTIVE SALMONELLA VACCINES**

**VACCINS DE PROTECTION CROISEE CONTRE LA SALMONELLA**

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Detailed Description

... has led not only

to numerous infections but some deaths. It is therefore  
evident that **transmission** of Salmonella to humans through  
persistent infection of farm animals and contamination of  
meat and eggs constitutes an important **public** health  
problem. An additional complication is the increasing  
isolation of **drug** -resistant Salmonella which **account** for  
20 to 25 percent of the human cases. It is believed that  
subtherapeutic amounts...

...antibiotics in animal feed

select for resistant bacterial which eventually infect  
humans, thus exacerbating the **public** health problem.

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S6	6	RD (unique items)
S7	711	S1 AND S3
S8	100	S7 AND S4
S9	98	S1(5N)S3
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**Title: The emergence of a comprehensive obligation towards computer security**

Author: Pounder, Chris

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Publication Year: 2002

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Language: English

Document Type: JA; (Journal Article) Treatment: G; (General Review)

Journal Announcement: 0207W3

Abstract: Governments are reluctant to explicitly enact specific security legislation, and at the moment regulatory pressure is taking the strain. Hence, the trend for the involvement of official regulatory bodies in an organization's security will eventually increase in the future. Information security is not longer an internal matter for an organization. Rather, it is a matter of **public** interest and an area where Regulators and Governments will use all legal instruments in their possession. (Edited abstract)

Descriptors: Security of data; Computer **crime**; **Electronic document** identification systems; Societies and institutions; Standards; Laws and legislation; Law enforcement; International cooperation; Electronic document exchange; Fault tolerant computer systems; Data communication systems; Computer networks

Identifiers: Data protection; Comprehensive obligation; Cybercrime

Classification Codes:

901.1.1 (Societies & Institutions)

723.2 (Data Processing); 723.5 (Computer Applications); 901.1 (Engineering Professional Aspects); 902.2 (Codes & Standards); 902.3 (Legal Aspects); 722.4 (Digital Computers & Systems)

723 (Computer Software, Data Handling & Applications); 901 (Engineering Profession); 902 (Engineering Graphics; Engineering Standards; Patents); 722 (Computer Hardware)

72 (COMPUTERS & DATA PROCESSING); 90 (ENGINEERING, GENERAL)

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**Title: Securing e-Business**

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Abstract: Typically, there is a reluctance to conduct business or process control over the Internet for fear of being "hacked". This fear is based on the glamorized success of Internet attacks, which represent approximately 20 percent of the threat. When in reality, business should be more concerned with the 80 percent that comes from within the company. These threats can be controlled through an effective Risk Management

program. The solution to minimizing risk in conducting e-Business is a combination of management, operational, and technical controls. 2 Refs.

Descriptors: Electronic commerce; **Internet** ; Security of data; Computer **crime** ; Risk management; **Electronic document** identification systems; Process control; **Public** policy; Planning; Laws and legislation; Personnel training; Cryptography

Identifiers: Internet attacks; Effective risk management program; Security policy

Classification Codes:

723.5 (Computer Applications); 723.2 (Data Processing); 912.2 (Management); 731.1 (Control Systems); 902.3 (Legal Aspects)  
723 (Computer Software, Data Handling & Applications); 912 (Industrial Engineering & Management); 731 (Automatic Control Principles & Applications); 901 (Engineering Profession); 902 (Engineering Graphics; Engineering Standards; Patents)  
72 (COMPUTERS & DATA PROCESSING); 91 (ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT); 73 (CONTROL ENGINEERING); 90 (ENGINEERING, GENERAL)

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**Title: Self-referencing diffractive features for OVD's**

Author: Staub, Rene; Tompkin, Wayne R.

Corporate Source: OVD Kinegram Corp, Gubelstrasse, Switz

Conference Title: Optical Security and Counterfeit Deterrence Techniques  
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Conference Location: San Jose, CA, USA Conference Date:  
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Abstract: We will show various diffractive features which are easy to verify and highly secure against attempts to counterfeit. These features are based on engineered surface relief structures which allow one to tailor the diffraction properties to obtain the desired effects. The security is based on complex diffraction structures rather than on complex image content, allowing the realisation of relative simple feature designs, which are favourable from an ergonomic point of view. The unique properties of the engineered diffraction structures can be visualised, if an appropriate reference is provided, against which the **observer** can compare. We follow the idea that the optical effects in a well designed security feature must be interdependent in the sense of coherence or self-referencing. Various examples are presented, showing unique self-referencing first-line security features for document applications, which are clearly recognisable and easy to communicate. The presented effects are resilient against attempts to counterfeit by holographic techniques. (Author abstract) 15 Refs.

Descriptors: Diffraction gratings; Diffractive optics; Security of data; **Electronic crime** countermeasures; **Electronic document** identification systems; Holography

Identifiers: Self referencing; Counterfeit

Classification Codes:

741.3 (Optical Devices & Systems); 741.1 (Light/Optics); 723.2 (Data Processing); 715.1 (Electronic Equipment, non-communication); 723.5 (Computer Applications)  
741 (Optics & Optical Devices); 723 (Computer Software); 715 (General



.Electronic Equipment); 743 (Holography)  
74 (OPTICAL TECHNOLOGY); 72 (COMPUTERS & DATA PROCESSING); 71  
(ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS)

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**Title: SCHOOL-ASSOCIATED VIOLENT DEATHS IN THE UNITED-STATES, 1992 TO 1994**

**Author(s):** KACHUR SP; STENNIES GM; POWELL KE; MODZELESKI W; STEPHENS R;  
MURPHY R; KRESNOW MJ; SLEET D; LOWRY R

**Corporate Source:** CDC,DIV PARASIT DIS,NCID,MAILSTOP F-22,4770 BUFORD HWY  
NE/CHAMBLEE//GA/30341; CTR DIS CONTROL & PREVENT,NATL CTR INJURY  
PREVENT & CONTROL/ATLANTA//GA/30341; CTR DIS CONTROL & PREVENT,NATL CTR  
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DRUG FREE SCH PROGRAM/WASHINGTON//DC/00000; NATL SCH SAFETY  
CTR/WESTLAKE VILLAGE//CA/00000; US DEPT JUSTICE,NATL INST  
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**Journal:** JAMA-JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 1996, V275, N22  
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Journal Subject Category: MEDICINE, GENERAL & INTERNAL

**Abstract:** Objectives.-To conduct the first nationwide investigation of  
violent deaths associated with schools in the United States, to  
quantify the risk of school-associated violent death, and to identify  
epidemiologic features of these deaths.

Design.-Descriptive case series.

Setting.-United States, July 1, 1992, through June 30, 1994.

Methods.-School-associated violent deaths were identified by study  
collaborators and through 2 **online** news databases. **Police reports**  
, medical examiners' records, and interviews with police and school  
officials provided detailed information about each case.

Results.-In a 2-year period, 105 school-associated violent deaths  
were identified. The estimated incidence of school-associated violent  
death was 0.09 per 100 000 student-years. Students in secondary  
schools, students of minority racial and ethnic backgrounds, and  
students in urban school districts had higher levels of risk. The  
deaths occurred in communities of all sizes in 25 different states.  
Homicide was the predominant cause of death (n=85 [80.9%]), and  
firearms were responsible for a majority (n=81 [77.1%]) of the deaths.  
Most **victims** were students (n=76 [72.4%]). Both **victims** and  
offenders tended to be young (median ages, 16 and 17 years,  
respectively) and male (82.9% and 95.6%, respectively). Approximately  
equal numbers of deaths occurred inside school buildings (n=31  
[29.5%]), outdoors but on school property (n=37 [35.2%]), and at  
off-campus locations while the **victim** was in transit to or from  
school (n=37 [35.2%]). Equal numbers of deaths occurred during classes  
or other school activities (n=46 [43.8%]) and before or after official  
school activities (n=46 [43.8%]).

Conclusions.-School-associated violent deaths were more common than  
previously estimated. The epidemiologic features of these deaths were  
similar to those of homicides and suicides that occur elsewhere. A  
comprehensive approach that addresses violent injury and death among  
young people at school and elsewhere in the community is suggested.

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**Title: THE UNDERREPORTING OF COCAINE-RELATED TRAUMA - DRUG -ABUSE WARNING  
NETWORK REPORTS VS HOSPITAL TOXICOLOGY TESTS**

Author(s): BROOKOFF D; CAMPBELL EA; SHAW LM

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Social & Behavioral Sciences

Journal Subject Category: PUBLIC HEALTH

Abstract: Objective. The purpose of this study was to assess whether  
cocaine-related trauma is underreported to the US Federal Drug Abuse  
Warning Network (DAWN).

Methods. We compared DAWN reports filed by an urban emergency  
department with the department's toxicology results for patients  
treated for major trauma. DAWN regulations in effect during the study  
period required the reporting of all patients treated for injury who  
used drugs or who tested positive for drugs of abuse.

Results. Of 520 patients treated for major trauma, 217 (42%) were  
tested for a variety of drugs. Of these, 82 (38%) tested positive for  
cocaine. Of the 102 patients injured in motor vehicle accidents, 20  
(20%) tested positive for cocaine. Of the 59 patients injured in motor  
vehicle accidents who were under age 40, 18 (30%) tested positive for  
cocaine. Of 100 victims of violent assault, 57 tested positive for  
cocaine. During the time period studied, DAWN recorded 48 hospital

visits associated with cocaine, none involving trauma or injury.

Conclusions. Cocaine-related trauma was unreported to DAWN despite the hospital's compliance with the system's guidelines. The pattern of DAWN reports from other institutions suggests that underreporting of cocaine-related injury is widespread.

Identifiers--Keywords Plus: EMERGENCY; SEVERITY

Research Fronts: 91-0074 003 (MATERNAL COCAINE ABUSE; DRUG-USE IN PREGNANCY; FETAL VASCULAR DISRUPTION)

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Title: **ANTIDEPRESSANT MEDICATIONS AND THE RELATIVE RISK OF SUICIDE ATTEMPT AND SUICIDE**

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Abstract: Objective.-Suicide by drug overdose is a major **public** health problem, and antidepressant medications are the most common agent involved. European studies suggest differences in the rates of suicide by overdose among antidepressants, but no reports have been published for the United States. We estimated the comparative risks of suicide attempts and suicides, and the relative risk of fatality in the event of an overdose for the major antidepressants currently marketed in the United States.

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**Statistical Description of the Types and Severities of Accidents Involving Tractor Semi-Trailers, Updated Results for 1992-1996**

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This report provides a statistical description of the types and severities of tractor semi-trailer accidents involving at least one fatality. The data were developed for use in risk assessment of hazardous materials transportation. A previous study (SAND93-2580) reviewed the availability of accident data for accidents involving heavy trucks, and provided statistics on accident data collected between 1980 and 1990. The current study is an extension of the previous work and describes data collected for heavy truck accidents occurring between 1992 and 1996. The TIFA database created at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute was extensively utilized. Supplementary data on collision and fire severity, which was not available in the TIFA database, were obtained by reviewing **police reports** and interviewing responders and **witnesses** for selected TIFA accidents. The results are described in terms of frequencies of different accident types and cumulative **distribution** functions for the peak contact velocity, rollover skid distance, effective fire temperature, fire size, fire separation, and fire duration.

Descriptors: \*Semi-trailer trucks; \*Accidents; \*Statistical data; Risk assessment; Heavy trucks; Tables(Data)

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**Improving State and Local Criminal Justice Systems. A Report on How Public Defenders, Prosecutors, and Other Criminal Justice System Practitioners Are Collaborating Across the Country. Indigent Defense Series**

Department of Justice, Washington, DC. Bureau of Justice Assistance.

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Attorney General Janet Reno and senior U.S. Department of Justice officials met with eight prominent criminal defense representatives on January 27, 1998, to explore ways to improve the quality of criminal defense services for indigent defendants--individuals who are unable to post bond and are routinely detained up to 45 days prior to arraignment, without access to counsel. A crucial component of this meeting was identifying successful programs from across the country in which public defenders, prosecutors, and other key criminal justice figures are collaborating to create a more effective and efficient criminal justice system. The group identified three major challenges to improving indigent defense representation: ensuring that public defender programs receive their fair **share** of federal dollars earmarked for Edward Byrne Memorial State and Local Law Enforcement Assistance Program grants, Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funds, and other funds available to components of the criminal justice system; managing increasing caseloads for public defenders; and providing indigent defenders with the same advanced technology currently available to prosecutors. At the conclusion of the meeting the Attorney General asked the American Bar Association, Bar Information Program, to prepare a brief report on current collaborations between public defenders, prosecutors, and other criminal justice system agencies. Research shows that seven basic models of collaboration are employed by jurisdictions across the country. This report describes the major initiatives under way in each model.

Descriptors: \*Criminal justice system; \*Law enforcement; \*Program effectiveness; State government; Local government; Planning; Crimes; Offenders; Crime prevention; Administration; Funds; Programs; Caseloads; Legislation; Intergovernmental relationship; Government policies; Jurisdiction; United States

Identifiers: Criminal history records; NTISJDG

Section Headings: 92D (Behavior and Society--Education, Law, and Humanities); 92C (Behavior and Society--Social Concerns); 43GE (Problem Solving Information for State and Local Governments--General); 91C (Urban and Regional Technology and Development--Fire Services, Law Enforcement, and Criminal Justice)

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Public Housing Drug Elimination Program Resource Document .

#### **Executive Summary**

Abt Associates, Inc., Bethesda, MD.

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The study reports on the first three rounds (1989-1991) of the Public Housing Drug Elimination Program (PHDEP). It was designed to measure program participants' progress, identify issues or problems in implementation, and, to the extent possible, evaluate their success in

achieving program goals. The survey of all grantees showed that the most commonly implemented activities were drug education, youth sports and recreation, and youth education and tutoring. Law enforcement and security activities, however, received the largest **share** of funds. Overall, grantees rated security enhancement as the single most effective activity. Drug treatment and prevention were most often cited as being least effective.

Descriptors: \*Public housing; \*Drug abuse; \*Crime prevention; Low cost housing; Low income housing; Rental housing; Crimes; Program evaluation; Program effectiveness; Recommendations; Drug treatment programs; Security; Law enforcement

Identifiers: \*PHDEP(Public Housing Drug Elimination Program); \*Public Housing Drug Elimination Program; NTISHUDPDR

Section Headings: 92C (Behavior and Society--Social Concerns); 43C (Problem Solving Information for State and Local Governments--Human resources); 91K (Urban and Regional Technology and Development--Social Services)

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**Inadvertent Shipment of a Radiographic Source from Korea to Amersham Corporation, Burlington, Massachusetts**

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Amersham Corporation, Burlington, Massachusetts, a licensee of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), authorized to manufacture and **distribute** iridium-192 and cobalt-60 source assemblies for use in radiography equipment, received a shipment of 14 source changers on March 8, 1990, that were being returned from their product **distributor**, NDI Corporation in Seoul, Korea. One source changer contained a small sealed source in an unshielded location. Amersham employees retrieved the source, secured it in a hot cell, and notified NRC's Region I. Subsequently, NRC dispatched an Incident Investigation Team to perform a comprehensive review of this incident and determine the potential for exposure to those who handled the source changer and to members of the general **public**. The **report** describes the **incident** and the methodology used in the investigation and presents the Team's findings and conclusions.

Descriptors: \*Radiation accidents; Accident investigations; Iridium 192; Cobalt 60; Exposure; Packages; Transportation; Radiation doses; Estimates; Korea; Massachusetts

Identifiers: \*Source changers; Amersham Corporation; Burlington(Massachusetts); Seoul(Korea); NTISNUREG

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**Crime in Public Housing. A Review of Major Issues and Selected Crime**

**Reduction Strategies. Volume II: A Review of Two Conferences and an Annotated Bibliography**

Rouse, W. V. ; Rubenstein, H.

American Institutes for Research, Washington, DC.

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This second volume of a two - volume **report** on '**Crime in Public Housing: A Review of Major Issues and Selected Crime Reduction Strategies**' includes a summary of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) / HUD Anti - Crime Conference held on September 12 - 13, 1978; a summary of the American Institutes for Research (AIR) / HUD Conference on reducing crime in and around public housing held on October 2 - 3, 1978; and an annotated bibliography of the literature on crime and crime reduction. The NAHRO / HUD conference elicited the opinions of those most directly concerned with crime in public housing developments: public housing residents, managers, social workers, and security officers. There was a consensus that HUD must provide adequate and sustained funding for security programs to replace funding for 1 - year and 2 - year demonstration grants. The AIR / HUD conference engaged experts on crime prevention in extensive debates about what strategies are effective in what circumstances. Participants agreed that one of the key ingredients of an effective anticrime program is a well - planned process designed to (1) gain an understanding of crime problems for each public housing authority and residential complex; (2) gain awareness of the available local resources that may help reduce crime; and (3) bring together all of the groups familiar with the problems to **share** ideas and devise strategies about how to reduce crime in the housing complex. The extensive annotated bibliography (more than 500 citations) focuses on crime and crime reduction in public housing areas.

Descriptors: \*Housing studies; \*Crime reduction; Security; Meetings; Police; Safety

Identifiers: NTISHUDPDR

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**MEDICOLEGAL AUTOPSY CASES**

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**TITLE: Victim and offender self-reports of alcohol involvement in crime**

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ABSTRACT: Research suggests that a decreasing **share** of violent crime is attributable to offenders who had been drinking alcoholic beverages. Surveys of victims indicate that the rate of alcohol-involved violent crimes (i.e., crimes in which the perpetrators had been drinking, as perceived by the victims) decreased 34 percent from 1993 to 1998, whereas the rate of non-alcohol-involved violence decreased 22 percent. Surveys of some offenders also suggest that alcohol's role in violence is decreasing. The decrease in alcohol-involved violence is consistent with declines in other measures of alcohol use and misuse, including per capita alcohol consumption and alcohol involvement in traffic crashes. In contrast, violent offenders in State prisons are increasingly likely to report having used alcohol before committing their offenses, possibly illustrating the effect of more severe sanctions for alcohol-involved offenses.

DESCRIPTORS--Author Keywords: AODR (alcohol or other drug [AOD] related) crime ; AODR violence ; offender ; self- **report** ; **victim** of **crime** ; probation ; jail inmate ; AOD use pattern ; trend ; survey

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**TITLE: The 'normality' of repeat victimization from adolescence through early adulthood**  
AUTHOR(S): Menard S (REPRINT)  
CORPORATE SOURCE: UNIV COLORADO, INST BEHAV SCI/BOULDER//CO/80309 (REPRINT)  
JOURNAL: JUSTICE QUARTERLY, 2000, V17, N3 (SEP), P543-574  
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ABSTRACT: The research presented here is essentially descriptive, but includes new empirical findings on repeat victimization. Based on data from nine waves of the National Youth Survey (NYS), encompassing the years 1976-1992 and respondents' ages ranging from 11 to 33, the present study examines the seriousness of victimization incidents reported in the NYS; the **distribution** of annual, cumulative, and repeat victimization by age, gender, and ethnicity; the extent to which victimization tends to be concentrated, with a relatively small proportion of victims accounting for a relatively large proportion of the victimization incidents; the extent to which victimization tends to be repeat victimization as opposed to isolated incidents; and the extent to which repeat victimization tends to be continuous rather than intermittent. Differences between patterns for violent victimization and property victimization are highlighted.  
IDENTIFIERS--KeyWord Plus(R): SELF- **REPORT** DATA; JUVENILE VICTIMIZATION; **CRIME**; TIME; AGE; DELINQUENCY; VIOLENCE; BEHAVIOR; **VICTIM**; TRENDS  
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**ABSTRACT:** Most (94%) of the stories about youth crime appearing in a sample of Toronto newspapers involved cases of violence. Youth court statistics, in contrast, showed that fewer than a quarter of youth court cases in Ontario involved violence. The newspapers focused largely on the crime, the charge laid against the young person, and the impact of the **crime** on **victims**. Legal **reports** of youth court dispositions, on the other hand, focused more on characteristics of the youth. Although readers of Toronto newspapers receive almost no information about youth court dispositions, a survey of Toronto residents demonstrated that most people believe that youth court dispositions are too lenient. When asked to indicate what kinds of cases they were thinking of, most of those who thought that youth court dispositions were too lenient were thinking of a minority of cases: those involving serious violent repeat offenders. Respondents also had very little accurate knowledge of the operation of the youth court in Canada, underestimating the severity of dispositions available to the court under the law. They also believed that the courts were much more constrained than they are in their ability to **transfer** cases to adult court. The view that youth courts are too lenient can best be thought of as a general 'belief', more linked to general views about crime and the criminal justice system than it is to knowledge or facts about youth crime and the youth justice system.

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**Building an "enterprise data" network**

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...TEXT: and control traction power, and monitor stations.

Operations-specific software that provides operational history reporting; **automated incident report** generation, tracking, and processing; **automated** operating orders **distribution** and tracking; fare collection data acquisition; and ridership data. Train performance data, for example, can provide ontime performance and next-stop information to passengers via automated voice **public** address and/or electronic displays.

The cost of a high-performance IT network can be...

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00524389 90-50146

**Fighting Crime with Computer Networks**

Powers, A. Curtis  
Journal of Systems Management v41n10 PP: 24-26, 32 Oct 1990  
ISSN: 0022-4839 JRNL CODE: JSM

ABSTRACT: On the county and circuit court level, chief judges, court clerks, sheriffs, state attorneys, and **public** defenders process a considerable amount of paperwork every day. While each county agency and circuit court is autonomous by design, all are required to **share** case information with each other and file **reports** to the state. **Criminal Justice Information Systems (CJIS) networks**, such as the one in north central Florida's 8th Judicial Circuit, are being set...

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27136272 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**City of Worthington, OH Selects VisionAIR for Fully Integrated Public Safety Solution; VisionAIR and City of Worthington Sign Contract**

BUSINESS WIRE

January 21, 2003

JOURNAL CODE: WBWE LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 517

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... provide immediate status updates to their departments via laptop computers. VisionFIRE enables fire agencies to **electronically submit incident reports** and perform day-to-day activities such as testing equipment and maintaining water sources. VisionEMS...

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25797802 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**AND TRANSPORT CANADA**  
CCN NEWSWIRE  
October 31, 2002  
JOURNAL CODE: WCCN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 4370

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... Pest Control Products Act Quarantine Act Radiation Emitting Devices  
Act Industry Personal Information Protection and **Electronic**  
**Documents** Act Justice **Criminal** Code NRCan Explosives Act National  
Energy Board Act Transport Aeronautics Act Canadian Air Transport Security  
...

**7/3,K/5 (Item 3 from file: 20)**  
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25245926  
**Looking forward to meet the people**  
Marhalim Abas  
MALAY MAIL  
October 01, 2002  
JOURNAL CODE: FMLM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 382

... the police Air Wing chief and the Johor Criminal Investigation  
Department chief, before he was **transferred** to the Logistics Department  
as deputy director. After five years as the director, Ali is...

... of individual cases. The department also won the prestigious Anugerah  
Perdana Teknologi Maklumat in the **public** sector category last year, for  
the implementation of the Specific Material Store system. Ali said...

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25223798 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Moral hazard in Liverpool**  
**Wicked wives poisoned their relatives to diddle the insurers**  
SECTION TITLE: Britain  
ECONOMIST  
September 21, 2002  
JOURNAL CODE: FECN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 408

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... evidence, made recently at Liverpool University, throws light on  
the women's macabre "self-help **network**". The Home Office, in its **report**  
on the **crimes**, regretted the activities of these burial societies and  
the perverse incentives they provided, but decided...

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23149661 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Identity Fraud Reaches New Levels, But New Technology Cracks Down on ID**

**Theft**

BUSINESS WIRE

June 03, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WBWE LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 501

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... face-to-face transactions. Larry Gilbert, president and CEO of Identico Systems, is available to **share** his expertise on the growing problem of identity theft and ID fraud, and can discuss...

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14873391 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Philippines: WPD: All set for e-governance**

COMPUTERWORLD (PHILIPPINES)

January 29, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: FCWP LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 573

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... via the Internet. As a matter of fact, most of our informants and those concerned **citizens** who feared being identified **forward** their reports to us via this Web site," Sta Cruz added.

He said the e...

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14679855 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Jordan: IT Advocates Say Industry Must Be Deregulated To Allow Growth**

Report Suha Ma'ayeh: "Industry Says Only Deregulation Will Allow Technology To Flourish"

WORLD NEWS CONNECTION

January 11, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1156

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... years of age and above only are allowed into these centres; 7. The proprietor should **report** any security-related **incidents** that might occur in the **Internet** cafe to the security services.

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14425910 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**POLICE INTRODUCE ON-LINE PUBLIC REPORT SYSTEM**

BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY

December 22, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FBNM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 290

, ...22 (Bernama) -- The public can look forward to faster action by the authorities on their **police reports** when the police introduce the **on-line** police reporting system (PRS).

Kuala Lumpur Police Chief Datuk Kamaruddin Mohamed Ali said the system

...

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14149645 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**PRC Issues Circular on Crackdown on Fake, Shoddy Goods**

reporter Zou Qingli: "Administrations of Industry and Commerce and Public Security Departments To Cooperate To Sternly Crack Down on Activities of Producing and Selling Fake Commodities"

WORLD NEWS CONNECTION

October 17, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 416

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... criminal law, in which criminal liabilities should be affixed, administrations of industry and commerce should **transfer** them to **public** security departments in a timely manner and should never impose fines where criminal liabilities should...

... enforcement and interference in the execution of official business by administrations of industry and commerce, **public** security departments should investigate and handle them according to law.

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11888598 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Five Government Agencies Deploy Plumtree Corporate Portal at Hundreds Of Facilities**

PR NEWswire

July 11, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WPRW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 880

... applications and interactive Internet services in a personalized portal page. Plumtree's growth in the **public** sector is driven by its success applying business technology to the specific challenges of government...

... simplify access to their data, reduce paperwork, benefit from the resources on the Internet and **share** information securely with their employees, contractors and constituencies.

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**PR Newswire California Summary, Friday, March 24, 2000 up to 10:00 a.m. PT**

PR NEWswire

March 24, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WPRW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

, WORD,COUNT: 1251

... 03/24/2000 10:00 r e bc-CA-Emerging-Co-Report (HOLLYWOOD) Emerging Company **Report** - Saliva Based **Drug** Testing; **Web Site** To Find What's Free; Digital Video Security CHF003 03/24/2000 10:11 r...

... v bc-Calif-Stonyfield Bart, Odwalla and Stonyfield Farm Thank Bay Area Commuters for Taking **Public** Transportation CGF023 03/24/2000 12:21 r f bc-MO-Belden-Pac-Bell Belden...

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05561583 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**ISS Pledges Support for the FBI and National Infrastructure Protection Center's InfraGard Program**  
BUSINESS WIRE  
June 01, 1999  
JOURNAL CODE: WBWE LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 1061

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... criminal investigations. Linked to each other and the FBI by the Bureau's security "Alert **Network**", program members are able to **report** security **incidents** under the terms of a non-disclosure agreement, a key driver for obtaining incident data...

... of local computer security professionals in determining how to better protect critical information in the **public** and private sectors, the InfraGard Program has recently been expanded to include 15 major U...

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00908617 20021216NYM004 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Information Builders and iWay Software Position Intelligent**  
PR Newswire  
Monday, December 16, 2002 09:03 EST  
JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE  
WORD COUNT: 1,219

...automates the collection and reporting of crime information to police department personnel and U.S. **citizens** nationwide. With the UCR system, law-enforcement agencies are spending more time on **public** safety issues and fighting crime and less on administrative processes.

The UCR system performs administrative tasks, helps file law enforcement employee information, and aids local police in **submitting crime** -incidence **reports electronically** to state police -- who in turn **submit** the data in a specific format to the FBI. Powered by WebFOCUS, the UCR system...  
...integrated, collaborative technologies to minimize threat management and properly secure the country through enhanced information **sharing** capabilities."

About Information Builders  
Information Builders is the leader in enterprise business intelligence



, and ,  
real...

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DIALOG(R)File 613:PR Newswire

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00829814 20020930DEM004 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**New World Systems Automates Texas LCRA**

PR Newswire

Monday, September 30, 2002 09:02 EDT

JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE

WORD COUNT: 534

TEXT:

New World Systems, a leading provider of enterprise-wide software solutions for the **public** sector, today announced that the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) in Texas signed a contract valued at \$300,000 for New World's services and Aegis(R)/MSP

**Public**

Safety software on the Microsoft Windows(R) platform.

(Photo: <http://www.newscom.com/cgi-bin...>

...The Texas Legislature created the LCRA as a conservation and reclamation district in 1934. Its **public** safety department provides law enforcement, medical and rescue response as well as dam security along...

...able to get information to officers much quicker. And, as budgets allow we hope to **send** information directly to all officers using New World's integrated Mobile Computing solution."

New World's integrated software is going to bring the agency up-to-date in

**public** safety services and reporting. Unlike the current situation, supervisors will have access to **electronic incident reports** on a daily basis.

LCRA will have the ability to **submit** real-time reports showing statistics on citations and calls for service, helping allocate resources better...

...begin immediately, and LCRA hopes to be online February 2003.

New World Systems is a **public** sector software company in Troy, Michigan that has provided software solutions for **public** safety and **public** administration organizations since 1981. The Company designs, develops, markets, supports and implements the fully integrated Aegis(R) **Public** Safety Suite for Law Enforcement, Fire and EMS and the Logos(R) **Public** Administration Suite for local governments. New World has more than 500 customers comprised

of more than 1,200 **public** sector agencies across the United States.

For more information, contact Melissa Diemert at (248) 269...

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DIALOG(R)File 613:PR Newswire

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00809998 20020813CGTU024 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Motorola Introduces Infotrak LRMS Client Server 5.0**

PR Newswire

Tuesday, August 13, 2002 10:01 EDT

JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE

WORD COUNT: 516

TEXT:

...of Motorola's extensive portfolio of integrated communications and information solutions to address mission-critical **public** safety and security requirements worldwide.

With Infotrak's state-of-the-art database technology, law...

...agencies can effectively manage the recording, indexing and tracking of criminal and non-criminal related **incidents**. With Infotrak, **reports** are stored

**electronically**, which accelerates the retrieval and **routing** process and eliminates the need for paper records.

Infotrak LRMS client-server 5.0 incorporates...

7/3,K/18 (Item 4 from file: 613)

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00791264 20020708DAM004 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**ACS Wins Extension of Local Gov't IT Outsourcing Contract**

PR Newswire

Monday, July 8, 2002 08:16 EDT

JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE

WORD COUNT: 734

TEXT:

...tax dollars to improve the quality and level of information technology services they offer their **citizens**. This joint effort includes several technological and organizational refinements that ACS will accelerate to take...

...and our internal staff provide Indianapolis and Marion County with the effective resources to move **forward** with that mission. We look **forward** to continuing to improve our service delivery, both to our internal staff and our constituents...

...with unique interfaces to government databases that deliver online access to government information and services. **Citizens** can receive building permits **online**, pay taxes and tickets, review **crime** statistics, and **report** potholes **electronically**. In 1998, this site was recognized as the "Best Government Web Site" at the Global...

...The statements in this news release that do not directly relate to historical facts constitute "**forward** -looking statements" within the meaning of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. These...

...events and results will not be materially different than the anticipated results described in the **forward** -looking statements. Factors could cause actual results to differ materially from such **forward** -looking statements. For a description of these factors, see the Company's prior filings with...

...the most recent Form 10-K. ACS  
disclaims any intention or obligation to revise any **forward** -looking  
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00787524 20020626CGW014 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Jackson, Miss. Accepts Motorola for Law Enforcement**  
PR Newswire  
Wednesday, June 26, 2002 09:30 EDT  
JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE  
WORD COUNT: 649

TEXT:

...of Motorola's extensive portfolio of  
integrated communications and information solutions to address mission-  
critical **public** safety and security requirements worldwide.

"Providing the police with this kind of information before they...

...them prepare for what they may encounter, enhancing the safety of  
both the officer and **citizens** requesting help," explained Jackson Police  
Chief  
Jim French. "For instance, when responding to a domestic...

...scene."

Motorola Premier MDC(TM) communications software enables users to  
access  
federal, state and local **crime** databases, fill out **reports** and **submit**  
them  
**electronically** from an incident site. It has been incorporated into  
mobile  
data terminals in more than...

...and  
implementing a communications system that will have a tremendous impact on  
the  
delivery of **public** -safety services throughout the city," said Mark Moon,  
Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. Vice President...

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00681200 20011127LATU007 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Insurance Federation of PA and CIBER Create System**  
PR Newswire  
Tuesday, November 27, 2001 08:31 EST  
JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE  
WORD COUNT: 954

TEXT:

...new online system will dramatically decrease the  
time it takes for insurance companies and the **citizens** of Philadelphia to  
receive auto accident reports.

(Photo: <http://www.newscom.com/cgi-bin/prnh...>

...and Nationwide. More than 25 insurance companies contributed to this project based on their market **share**. State Farm, Erie and Allstate worked closely with CIBER, which designed, developed and implemented this...  
...the police department, the Department of Records and to insurance companies.  
In addition, the general **public** can locate a report for their vehicle and request a hard copy of the report...

...an auto accident request from an insurance company, while, at the same time, enables our **citizens** to get this information using the Internet from the comfort of their homes."  
"Insurers are...

...on all these fronts."  
"This is an excellent example of the collaboration of private and **public** entities working together for the benefit of the **citizens** of Philadelphia and insurance companies' customers," said John Morrissey, area director for CIBER's Philadelphia...

...to further automation and efficiencies within the city that may be of interest to the **public** and multiple parties.  
The solution also was developed using an architecture that is flexible for ...

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0611575 LA010  
**WALT DISNEY'S WIFE & DAUGHTER CONDEMN NEW BOOK; FORMER FBI DIRECTOR WILLIAM WEBSTER & TWO FORMER FBI AGENTS REFUTE AUTHOR'S INFORMANT CLAIM**

DATE: July 12, 1993 12:18 EDT WORD COUNT: 1,107

...really knew  
Walt Disney to issue this justified and immediate public response.

In her only **public** statement on this matter, Lillian Disney said, "I was married to Walt Disney for more than 41 years. We **shared** a wonderful, exciting life, and we loved every minute of it. He was a wonderful...

...grandfather.  
I am distressed to learn of a new book about Walt that actually invents **incidents** that never **happened**, distorts our life together, and distorts other incidents well and honestly covered in previous biographies...

15/3,K/1 (Item 1 from file: 9)  
DIALOG(R)File 9:Business & Industry(R)  
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01903775 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Japan's Drug Intellectual "Property Not Protected"**

(In order to harmonize Japan's intellectual property system with current European Union practice, the Japanese system for drug approval and data protection should be modified)

Marketletter, p N/A

July 21, 1997

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newsletter ISSN: 0951-3175 (United Kingdom)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 349

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TEXT:

...notes the following problems:

- under existing regulations, major test results among all data to be **submitted** in application **documents** for new **drug** approval must be made **public** before the application is made. Due to this system of prior public disclosures, a company...

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01473877 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**French psychotropic use to come under scrutiny**

(Responding to warnings about psychotropic medicines, French Health

Minister said doctors remain free to prescribe these drugs but announced series of measures aimed at both doctors, patients)

Pharmaceutical Business News, n 266, p 11

April 24, 1996

DOCUMENT TYPE: Newsletter ISSN: 0956-0661 (United Kingdom)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 341

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TEXT:

...the Ministry is to mount a public information campaign to inform both doctors and the **public** about psychotropic **drugs** .

The **report submitted** by Professor Edouard Zarifian to the Health Ministry at the end of March dealt specifically...

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01739066 03-90056

**State legislative update**

Anonymous

Credit World v87n2 PP: 6-8 Nov/Dec 1998

ISSN: 0011-1074 JRNL CODE: CW

WORD COUNT: 1112

...TEXT: consumers who are seeking "instant" credit at a retail establishment; and allows an identity fraud **victim** to **submit** a valid

police report to a consumer credit reporting agency and to request that specific fraudulent data, such as...

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01395151 00-46138

**Police vs. the press**

Jones, Stacy  
Editor & Publisher v130n13 PP: 6-7 Mar 29, 1997  
ISSN: 0013-094X JRNL CODE: EDP  
WORD COUNT: 910

...TEXT: The police department's "pattern of interference" prompted the Press Club to create a Media/ **Public Safety Conflict Incident Report**. The forms will be **distributed** to club members, news organizations and journalists who cover New York. Reporters who are involved...

15/3,K/5 (Item 3 from file: 15)  
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00916790 95-66182

**Workplace violence puts risk managers on the spot**

Friedman, Sam  
National Underwriter (Property/Casualty/Employee Benefits) v98n39 PP: 33, 43 Sep 26, 1994  
ISSN: 0898-8897 JRNL CODE: NUN  
WORD COUNT: 1381

...TEXT: Co. in Minneapolis. The survey found that "the majority of harassment victims and a large **share** of attack and threat **victims** did not **report** the **offense**."

Of those who did not make a report, 58

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00916764 95-66156

**Firms slow to manage security risk**

Friedman, Sam  
National Underwriter (Property/Casualty/Employee Benefits) v98n39 PP: 3, 58+ Sep 26, 1994  
ISSN: 0898-8897 JRNL CODE: NUN  
WORD COUNT: 1189

...TEXT: however, the Northwestern Life survey found that "the majority of harassment victims and a large **share** of attack and threat **victims** did not **report** the **offense**." Of those who did not make a report, 58 percent involved harassment, 43 percent involved...

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14386715 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Clash-Police Missing**

COSMOS (UNITED NEWS OF BANGLADESH)

December 25, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WCOS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 236

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... when police intercepted the truck near the Meghna Bridge, creating traffic congestion on the busy **route**," says an **eyewitness account** of the **incident**.

Drivers of other vehicles, being informed about the tussle, swooped on the police and toll...

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12817455 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**India: Ilavarasi's plea dismissed**

Our Special Correspondent

HINDU

September 14, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FHIN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 461

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... the accused to explain the case before the court and establish her defence.

The prosecution **submitted** that copies of the **police report**, **witnesses** statements and other documents had already been given to the accused. The PSOs were in...

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12583010 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Court action in McDonald's case continues: A waiter and the manager of a McDonald's restaurant in Istanbul are accused of attempting to kill a 10-year-old girl by locking her in a refrigerator**

TURKISH DAILY NEWS

August 26, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FTDN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 422

... intentionally kept a 10-year-girl in a refrigerator is continuing with Istanbul's Buyukcekmece **Public** Prosecutor's Office **sending** its **report** on the **incident** to Bakirkoy **Public** Prosecutor's Office (a higher court), the Anatolia news agency reported on Thursday.

Waiter Vedat...

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11692884 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Centre may ban proxy von in N-E to combat drug abuse**

STATESMAN (INDIA)

June 26, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FSTN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 699

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... Punjab, Chandigarh, Mumbai and Delhi have emerged as "major centres" for drug trafficking and were **witnessing** a rapid deterioration in the **drug** abuse situation.

The **report** also noted that new smuggling **routes** leading from Myanmar, through the Indian border states of Manipur, Mizoram and Nagaland have been...

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11582876 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Controllers fail to report near collision incident**

AIRLINE INDUSTRY INFORMATION

June 20, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WAIJ LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 199

...report of a near collision at LaGuardia Airport, USA on 12 June has been made **public** after the pilots **submitted** an **incident report** on 15 June.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the incident on 19 June, with a...

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10910563 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**All mobs the same**

TURKISH DAILY NEWS

May 09, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FTDN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 725

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... that these groups are to be found predominantly in Istanbul and other developing cities.

The **report** claims that these **crime** rings try to win **public** support by **distributing** a proportion of their illegal earnings. According to the report, no "deterrent" penalties had been...

15/3,K/13 (Item 7 from file: 20)

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10041287 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Turkish Team Set Up To Investigate Human Rights Violations**

Report Onder Yilmaz and Ersan Atar: "Torture Monitoring Team"

WORLD NEWS CONNECTION

March 08, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 189

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... submit its reports to the Minister of State for Human Rights. The reports will be **submitted** to the **public** prosecutor in case of **criminal** evidence.



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09727252 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**ROK, PRC Exchange Acts of Ratification of Judicial Treaty**  
WORLD NEWS CONNECTION  
February 21, 2000  
JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 128

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The treaty centers on cooperation in searching for criminals and identification, confiscation and search warrants, **transfer** of arrestees and **witnesses** and providing information and **documents** related to **crimes**.

The two countries also agreed to begin talks on concluding an extradition treaty soon.

THIS...

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09703823 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**South Korea, China ratify judicial cooperation treaty**  
BBC MONITORING INTERNATIONAL REPORTS  
February 23, 2000  
JOURNAL CODE: WBMS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 124

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09655472 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**South Korea, China exchange acts of ratification of judicial treaty**  
BBC MONITORING INTERNATIONAL REPORTS  
February 21, 2000  
JOURNAL CODE: WBMS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 137

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**EDS : Repeating with correction in para 2. Pls read maximum**

COSMOS

January 29, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: WCOS LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 263

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... if it seems that the IO tried to protect a person from the charge of **crime** or **submitted** investigation **report** without examining an important **witness** or without collecting relevant evidence through willful negligence or making the person witness instead of...

15/3,K/18 (Item 12 from file: 20)

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04353958 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Protection and prosecution**

LEADER

SCOTSMAN, p14

February 17, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: FSCT LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 598

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... domestic violence and sexual crime. Their more understanding attitude has encouraged 50 per cent more **victims** to come **forward** and **report** sexual **crimes** -yet the number of convictions is now lower than a decade ago.

Overseas prosecutors, particularly...

15/3,K/19 (Item 13 from file: 20)

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04046579 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**FORMER MALAYSIAN DY PM ANWAR'S BAIL APPEAL REJECTED**

ASIA PULSE

January 18, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: WAPL LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 675

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... relating to bail.

He said the High Court had the information about the possibility of **witnesses** being tampered through the **police** **reports** **submitted** before it.

"Since we could not express any opinion on the sufficiency of the police...

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04033961 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**ANWAR'S APPEAL FOR BAIL**

BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY  
January 16, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: FBNM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 676

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03670448 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**HEARING OF ANWAR'S APPEAL**

BERNAMA THE MALAYSIAN NATIONAL NEWS AGENCY  
December 05, 1998

JOURNAL CODE: FBNM LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 1033

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... not produce positive evidence pertaining to allegations that Anwar was involved in the tampering of **witnesses** as several **police reports** had been **submitted** over the matter.

"In this case, seven witnesses including two main witnesses in Anwar's ...

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03254219 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Manitoba Hydro Invitation**

CANADA NEWSWIRE

October 28, 1998 14:20

JOURNAL CODE: WCNW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 225

...Operation Public Alert, PAL for short, is a community-based program designed to help the **public** and law authorities prevent and **report crime**, and **send** aid to **citizens** in distress.

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03071539 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**A-G: Statement taken from eight lawyers**

Ashraf Abdullah  
NEW STRAITS TIMES (MALAYSIA)  
October 10, 1998  
JOURNAL CODE: FNST LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 575

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... on Oct 5 during the mention of his case in the High Court, the prosecution **submitted** that there were five **police reports** lodged on tampering of **witnesses** and fabrication of evidence involving seven witnesses.

Anwar is facing five charges of corruption and...

15/3,K/24 (Item 18 from file: 20)  
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02837175 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**NATO/SFOR: Joint press conference**  
M2 PRESSWIRE  
September 16, 1998  
JOURNAL CODE: WMPR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 4123

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... building known as Tran where they detained 14 persons. On 15 August, the Pale PSC **submitted** a **criminal report** to the office of the **public** prosecutor, charging seven of the 14 persons with the murder of Mr. Knezevic. The persons...

15/3,K/25 (Item 19 from file: 20)  
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01942025 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Stranger, friend, lover, rapist : Analysis: Rape: Half of all women who are raped know their attacker - often intimately - yet the proportion of convictions is falling dramatically. Amelia Gentleman reports**  
AMELIA GENTLEMAN  
GUARDIAN  
June 17, 1998  
JOURNAL CODE: FGDN LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 1454

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

... distaste for the term, the concept has gained wider recognition over the last decade, encouraging **victims** to come **forward** and **report incidents** that previously might not have been recognised as offences.

Ms Greenfields says: 'Because people are...

15/3,K/26 (Item 20 from file: 20)  
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01395887

**Bata to review industrial relations with WB govt.**  
SECTION TITLE: CORPORATE  
OUR CORPORATE BUREAU  
FINANCIAL EXPRESS

April 16, 1998

JOURNAL CODE: WFEX LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT  
WORD COUNT: 208

... 1996 for manhandling a manager of the company. A domestic inquiry was ordered into the **incident** and the **report** of the independent **observer** will be **submitted** soon. "It was a fair inquiry and gave everyone concerned a proper hearing. There was...

15/3,K/27 (Item 1 from file: 634)  
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10866172

**WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT FIVE SMALL INVESTORS FROM SOUTH BAY LOSE \$200,000**

San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Sunday, December 31, 2000  
By: SEAN WEBBY, Mercury News  
Edition: Morning Final Section: Local Page: 4B  
Word Count: 597

TEXT:

... the members -- three men and two women from Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Milpitas and San Jose -- **share** the '**victims**' boxes on a **police report** and the hope that Palo Alto Police Detective Jeff Mock can find Chang, who faces...

15/3,K/28 (Item 2 from file: 634)  
DIALOG(R)File 634:San Jose Mercury  
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10865123

**SMALL INVESTORS LOSE SAVINGS WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$200,000 FROM GROUP OF FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES JACK CHANG FROM PALO ALTO ALLEGEDLY RECRUITED THE VICTIMS WITH PROMISES OF HUGE RETURNS ON THEIR MONEY. ONE WOMAN TOLD POLICE SHE WAS TOLD SHE COULD MAKE 600 PERCENT ON HER INVESTMENT.**

San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Saturday, December 30, 2000  
By: SEAN WEBBY, Mercury News  
Edition: Peninsula Section: Local Page: 1B  
Word Count: 595

TEXT:

...hope that Jack Chang could turn their savings into big bucks.

A year later, they **share** the '**victims**' boxes on a **police report** and the hope that Palo Alto Police Detective Jeff Mock can find Chang, who faces...

15/3,K/29 (Item 3 from file: 634)  
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**DOCTOR AVOIDED LICENSE LOSS LEVIN ARRESTED IN '87 FOR ALLEGED MOLESTATION**

San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Monday, September 9, 1996  
By: EDWIN GARCIA, Mercury News Staff Writer  
Edition: Peninsula Section: Front Page: 1A  
Word Count: 1,037

...prescription pad. The misdemeanor pornography charges, Gaines added, are simply for possession - 'no dissemination, no **distribution**.'

^ Court documents, **police reports** and interviews with an alleged **victim** who came **forward** after Levin's arrest portray a man who could easily win the hearts of women...

15/3,K/30 (Item 4 from file: 634)  
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08278208

**EAST P.A. FUGITIVE NABBED WANTED: SOUGHT IN CONNECTION WITH A HOMICIDE, TWO ATTEMPTED HOMICIDES AND OTHER FELONIES, HE IS ARRESTED IN MEXICO FOR ALLEGEDLY KILLING TWO COPS THERE.**

San Jose Mercury News (SJ) - Thursday, October 5, 1995  
By: EDWIN GARCIA, Mercury News Staff Writer  
Edition: Peninsula/Am Section: Local Page: 1B  
Word Count: 795

... When Chacon's identity is confirmed through fingerprints, the district attorney's office will probably **send** paperwork containing **witness** testimony, **police reports** and other information to Mexico, where Chacon will be tried for the California crimes, and...

15/3,K/31 (Item 5 from file: 634)  
DIALOG(R)File 634:San Jose Mercury  
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04019619

**SUIT SAYS WOMAN WAS GIVEN THALIDOMIDE BY DOCTOR**  
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (SJ) - Tuesday, March 10, 1987  
By: MIRANDA EWELL, Mercury News Staff Writer  
Edition: Morning Final Section: Local Page: 1B  
Word Count: 724

... was not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, even after the Thalidomide controversy became **public**. Most news **reports** indicated the **drug** was **distributed** in Europe, not the United States, the suit states.

An FDA investigator later asked to...

15/3,K/32 (Item 6 from file: 634)  
DIALOG(R)File 634:San Jose Mercury  
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03595437

**MIXING MOTELS AND MICKEY FINNS TEXAS WOMAN HELD IN ROBBERIES OF BUSINESSMEN IN A DOZEN CITIES**

SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (SJ) - Wednesday, November 26, 1986  
By: United Press International  
Edition: Stock Final Section: Front Page: 7A  
Word Count: 452

...so a lot of these crimes go unreported,' ' Dewey said. 'Some of them are coming **forward** now.'

One **victim** failed to make a **police report** because he was married, but his attorney contacted authorities Tuesday in a San Antonio case...

15/3,K/33 (Item 1 from file: 810)  
DIALOG(R)File 810:Business Wire  
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0133951 BW118

**PAC LEGAL FOUNDATION: Court restricts rape victim's privacy rights**

June 21, 1989

Byline: News Editors

...privacy laws, such as the Florida law challenged in this case, aid police by encouraging **victims** to come **forward** and **report crimes**.

Zumbrun noted, "How can it possibly encourage the reporting of crimes such as rape if...

**15/3,K/34 (Item 1 from file: 813)**

DIALOG(R)File 813:PR Newswire

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NYSU015

**Should Convicted Psychiatrists and Psychologists Be Listed as Sexual Predators?**

DATE: September 14, 1997

17:40 EDT

WORD COUNT: 1,196

... license in 1993, after he attempted to sexually violate an undercover police officer. According to **police reports**, after Zeidman was arrested, many **victims** came **forward** and testified how Zeidman used his position to drug, hypnotize and violate them sexually. Again...

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File 347:JAPIO Oct 1976-2002/Sep(Updated 030102)  
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File 350:Derwent WPIX 1963-2003/UD,UM &UP=200306  
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S6	9	S1 AND S3
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S8	4	S7 NOT S5



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WPI Acc No: 2002-682401/200273  
XRPX Acc No: N02-538791

**Internet-related incidents reporting system for law enforcement agencies,  
captures non-life-threatening incident data directly from public and  
provides data to enforcement agency for action**

Patent Assignee: SCHROEDER T L (SCHR-I); TUCKER K A (TUCK-I)

Inventor: SCHROEDER T L; TUCKER K A

Number of Countries: 001 Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 20020116247	A1	20020822	US 2001269192	A	20010215	200273 B
			US 200274085	A	20020212	

Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 2001269192 P 20010215; US  
200274085 A 20020212

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
US 20020116247	A1	18	G06F-017/60	Provisional application	US 2001269192

Abstract (Basic): US 20020116247 A1

NOVELTY - The non-life-threatening incidents data are captured directly from **public** and provided to enforcement agencies after notification of incident report initiation. A agencies leverage the data to create an official agency incident report that is modified by a law enforcement officer or authorized representative during investigation of incident.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is included for **public** initiated incident reporting method.

USE - For providing **incident reports** of **internet** -related **crimes** such as child pornography, personal identity theft, hacking or cyber stalking to law enforcement agencies through internet.

ADVANTAGE - Allows real-time collection of data regarding cyber space related incidents spanning jurisdictional boundaries and without geographical limitation in an easy and efficient manner, thereby allowing the law enforcement and justice agencies to perform increased detection of incidents and effective investigation for prosecution of persons to committed the crime.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows the process of internet-related incident reporting using reporting wizard.

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Title Terms: RELATED; INCIDENT; REPORT; SYSTEM; LAW; CAPTURE; NON; LIFE;  
INCIDENT; DATA; **PUBLIC** ; DATA; AGENT; ACTION

Derwent Class: T01

International Patent Class (Main): G06F-017/60

File Segment: EPI

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WPI Acc No: 2001-006595/200101  
XRPX Acc No: N01-004746

**Incident reports collecting and processing involves collecting  
identification information of offender by prompting witness to fill  
incident report form and transmitting received information to appropriate  
authority**

Patent Assignee: SLOO M A (SLOO-I)

Inventor: SLOO M A

Number of Countries: 090 Number of Patents: 003

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
WO 200050983	A1	20000831	WO 2000US4191	A	20000217	200101 B
AU 200035995	A	20000914	AU 200035995	A	20000217	200101
EP 1183592	A1	20020306	EP 2000914632	A	20000217	200224
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Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 99259427 A 19990226

Patent Details:

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Designated States (Regional): AL AT BE CH CY DE DK ES FI FR GB GR IE IT  
LI LT LU LV MC MK NL PT RO SE SI

Abstract (Basic): WO 200050983 A1

NOVELTY - The server provides the incident report form to the client which is accessed by the incident **witness**, who gives required investigation information. The server searches the accessible file based on identification information from the **witness** and gives additional data to the **witness** to identify the offender. The identification information is then sent to the appropriate authority for investigation.

USE - Incident report collecting and processing method for investigation of criminal acts.

ADVANTAGE - Encourages **witnesses** to submit incident reports, as **witnesses** are allowed to remain anonymous. Improves accuracy of **incident reports** as information collection is **automated** and there is no human intervention. Prompts **witness** to provide required information for identifying the offender.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows the flow chart explaining incident report collecting and processing method.

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Title Terms: INCIDENT; REPORT; COLLECT; PROCESS; COLLECT; IDENTIFY;  
INFORMATION; PROMPT; FILL; INCIDENT; REPORT; FORM; TRANSMIT; RECEIVE;  
INFORMATION; APPROPRIATE; AUTHORISE

Derwent Class: T01

International Patent Class (Main): G06F-003/14

International Patent Class (Additional): G06F-017/30; G06F-019/00

File Segment: EPI

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2002-121913  
XRPX Acc No: N01-257495

**Real time vehicle or equipment management system has processor with local  
primary focal node and modular software such as trusted remote activity  
controller for interfacing activity controllers of control equipment**

Patent Assignee: KLINE & WALKER LLC (KLIN-N)

Inventor: WALKER R C

Number of Countries: 091 Number of Patents: 002

Patent Family:

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Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 2000200872 P 20000501; US 99139759  
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Patent Details:

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SG SI SK SL TJ TM TR TT TZ UA UG US UZ VN YU ZA ZW

Designated States (Regional): AT BE CH CY DE DK EA ES FI FR GB GH GM GR  
IE IT KE LS LU MC MW MZ NL OA PT SD SE SL SZ TZ UG ZW

AU 200057384 A H04Q-001/00 Based on patent WO 200078057

Abstract (Basic): WO 200078057 A1

NOVELTY - Processor connected to memory and communicating with external devices comprises a local primary focal node (PFN) and has programmable hardware and modular software or firmware called as trusted remote activity controller (TRAC). The software enables automated and remote control accountability for communication equipment as determined by industry or Government standard protocols and for interfacing activity controllers of control equipment.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - The management system comprises sensory device for monitoring and reporting on data comprising command function results of peripheral devices and equipment. The memory is connected to sensory device and arranged in the vehicle or equipment for storing interface protocols for interfacing and communicating with peripheral devices that perform automated and remote control function. The external device connected to processor comprises electrical activating accessory, a peripheral device controlling automated remote control function using electricity, compressed air, gases, vacuum, hydraulic and fluid pressure, motors, mechanical or silicon relay, pistons, cylinders, pumps, valves, linkage levers, shifter forks, paws, ratchets, couplers, gearing or power **transfer** mechanism, cases, brake pads, disk assemblies, drums, clutches or interlocking drive mechanism, spined hub collars or shafts. The external device is connected to process through a two-way communication system comprising a security device or routine to conduction signal with a security protocol.

INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for the following:

- (a) Portable primary focal node (PFN) tracking device;
- (b) Connectable system software (TRAC);
- (c) Local PFN with trusted remote activity controller (TRAC);
- (d) TRAC software record keeping of device serial numbers and personal indication numbers for its authorization and authentication program;
- (e) Electrical seal system for detecting tampering and for

providing water resistant seal protection;

- (f) Universal communication interface for **routing** function;
- (g) Memory for data processed using TRAC system;
- (h) Remote control of actuators using PFN and processor;
- (i) Accountability for activity controls confirmed by feedback sensor;
- (j) Application specific sensing and supply data to monitoring or management system;
- (k) Internet system for interactive highway;
- (l) Interfacing or uplinking of remote monitor or management system;
- (m) Switching;
- (n) Machine messaging networks and computer networks;
- (o) National registry to track and identify equipment and components;
- (p) Spider eyes program and multitasking law enforcement tool to shutdown vehicle;
- (q) Automated and remote controlled communication **routing** of wireless or land line;
- (r) TRAC/FACT programming and hardware system for interconnecting internet

USE - Vehicle or equipment system used for management remote controlling robotic function to activate and control vehicle operation, remotely billing for use of vehicle, remotely operating machine, evaluating and diagnosing computer or processor malfunctions, remotely ordering materials and service personal to perform service and repairs, remote performing repairs electronically and remotely shutting down equipment, to restrict unauthorized use of equipment, to record and preserve data in acceptable legal manner, monitoring equipment for health and safety conditions affecting **public** such as reckless driving, driver impairment, pollution, vehicle unsafeness, recording and reporting monitoring gateway for billing user for use of highway, for accident investigation and machine accidents, recording audio and video of capture criminals incidents by activating and unattended vehicle system to **report criminal** events through remote control, recording audio and video of weather and traffic conditions, etc.

ADVANTAGE - Unauthorized access of vehicles and equipment can be prevented from remote place.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows the PFN/TRAC system of four main areas of involvement comprising control security technology, mobile management, home management and commercial management.

pp; 224 DwgNo 1A/25

Title Terms: REAL; TIME; VEHICLE; EQUIPMENT; MANAGEMENT; SYSTEM; PROCESSOR; LOCAL; PRIMARY; FOCUS; NODE; MODULE; SOFTWARE; REMOTE; ACTIVE; CONTROL; INTERFACE; ACTIVE; CONTROL; CONTROL; EQUIPMENT

Derwent Class: T01; T05; W01; W02; W05

International Patent Class (Main): H04Q-001/00

International Patent Class (Additional): G01S-005/02; G06F-007/04; G06F-013/00; H04B-007/185; H04M-011/00

File Segment: EPI

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DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

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011996620 \*\*Image available\*\*

WPI Acc No: 1998-413530/199835

XRPX Acc No: N98-321896

**Crime site analysis method for determining base of criminal activity - involves computing first and second probability values based an distance between each grid point and its related crime site and sending corresponding signal representing centre of criminal activity**

Patent Assignee: ECRI ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMINOLOGY RES INC (ECRI-N); ENVIRONMENTAL CRIMINOLOGY RES INC (ENVI-N)

Inventor: ROSSMO D K  
Number of Countries: 082 Number of Patents: 007  
Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
US 5781704	A	19980714	US 96730465	A	19961011	199835 B
CA 2187704	A	19980406	CA 2187704	A	19961011	199835 N
CA 2187704	C	19990504	CA 2187704	A	19961011	199936 N
WO 9952057	A1	19991014	WO 98CA289	A	19980403	199951 N
AU 9869129	A	19991025	AU 9869129	A	19980403	200011 N
			WO 98CA289	A	19980403	
EP 1068584	A1	20010117	EP 98914724	A	19980403	200110 N
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US 5781704	C1	20020716	US 96730465	A	19961011	200254

Priority Applications (No Type Date): US 96730465 A 19961011; CA 2187704 A 19961011; WO 98CA289 A 19980403; AU 9869129 A 19980403; EP 98914724 A 19980403

Patent Details:

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US 5781704	A		16	G06F-017/00	
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WO 9952057	A1	E		G06F-019/00	
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Designated States (Regional): AT BE CH CY DE DK EA ES FI FR GB GH GM GR IE IT KE LS LU MC MW NL OA PT SD SE SZ UG ZW

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Designated States (Regional): AT BE DE FR GB IE NL SE

US 5781704	C1			G06F-017/00	
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Abstract (Basic): US 5781704 A

The method involves locating several related crime sites on an area map. Several related crime scene location data are converted to signals indicating discrete crime sites. A criminal activity area is delineated on the area map with respect to spacing between several crime sites. An x-y grid with several grid points, is established within the criminal activity area.

Distance between each grid point and its related crime site is measured. A first probability value for each grid point is computed with respect to the measured distance and computes a second probability value by combining the computed first probability value. A signal representing centre of criminal activity is output with respect to computed second probability value.

ADVANTAGE - Accesses crime database such as **witness reports** to search **criminals** residence or workplace. Allows principles of environmental criminology and geography of crime to be applied to police investigative process.

Dwg.1/5

Title Terms: CRIMINAL; SITE; ANALYSE; METHOD; DETERMINE; BASE; CRIMINAL; ACTIVE; COMPUTATION; FIRST; SECOND; PROBABILITY; VALUE; BASED; DISTANCE; GRID; POINT; RELATED; CRIMINAL; SITE; **SEND** ; CORRESPOND; SIGNAL; REPRESENT; CENTRE; CRIMINAL; ACTIVE

Derwent Class: T01

International Patent Class (Main): G06F-015/18; G06F-017/00; G06F-019/00

International Patent Class (Additional): G06F-017/60

File Segment: EPI

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011192748    \*\*Image available\*\*  
WPI Acc No: 1997-170673/199716  
XRPX Acc No: N97-140620

**Automatic vending machine e.g. for cool drinks with emergency report function connected with defence system through communication circuit - transmits urgent report call through communication circuit to communication terminal, during emergency condition**

Patent Assignee: OSAME H (OSAM-I); SAFETY NET KK (SAFE-N)

Number of Countries: 001    Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
JP 9035133	A	19970207	JP 95178544	A	19950714	199716 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 95178544 A 19950714

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
JP 9035133	A		8	G07F-009/00	

Abstract (Basic): JP 9035133 A

The machine (A) comprises an urgent report generator (3) along with an emergency switch (4a). During emergency condition, the switch is operated and the urgency report call is generated through a microphone (5) and a speaker (6).

The machine is connected with an exchange through a communication network (N) through which the urgent report call is **transmitted** to a communication terminal (B).

USE/ADVANTAGE - For sales management inventory control, theft inhibition. Enables quick and exact response by **public** telephone. Avoids generation of false urgent **report**. Inhibits **criminal** act using defence system, easily.

Dwg.1/3

Title Terms: AUTOMATIC; VENDING; MACHINE; COOLING; DRINK; EMERGENCY; REPORT ; FUNCTION; CONNECT; DEFENCE; SYSTEM; THROUGH; COMMUNICATE; CIRCUIT; **TRANSMIT** ; REPORT; CALL; THROUGH; COMMUNICATE; CIRCUIT; COMMUNICATE; TERMINAL; EMERGENCY; CONDITION

Derwent Class: T05; W01; W02; W05

International Patent Class (Main): G07F-009/00

International Patent Class (Additional): H04M-011/04

File Segment: EPI

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DIALOG(R)File 350:Derwent WPIX

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010272008    \*\*Image available\*\*  
WPI Acc No: 1995-173263/199523  
XRPX Acc No: N95-135782

**Crime prevention report device for office - generates and transmits report of battery to centre based on result from comparator, which compares voltage of battery with threshold voltage**

Patent Assignee: ATSUMI DENKI KK (ATSU-N)

Number of Countries: 001    Number of Patents: 001

Patent Family:

Patent No	Kind	Date	Applicat No	Kind	Date	Week
JP 7093681	A	19950407	JP 93239574	A	19930927	199523 B

Priority Applications (No Type Date): JP 93239574 A 19930927

Patent Details:

Patent No	Kind	Lan	Pg	Main IPC	Filing Notes
JP 7093681	A		5	G08B-023/00	

Abstract (Basic): JP 7093681 A

The report device detects the existence of an abnormality in a monitoring area based on the signals from various sensors. When the

abnormality is detected, then a report is generated and **transmitted** to the centre to which the monitoring area is currently connected through a **public** telephone circuit.

The report device has multiple contacts of which contacts (C2, C3 and C1) are connected to the contacts (M2, M3 and M1) respectively under normal power supply. Also, a control circuit (14) connects the contacts (C3 and C4 to B3 and B4) periodically.

Due to this periodic contact the voltage (VBA) from a battery (5) is compared with a threshold voltage (VTH) in a comparator (15). The output of the comparator is fed to the control circuit. If the output of the comparator indicates that the battery voltage is more than the threshold voltage, it determines that the battery is normal and the corresponding report is **transmitted** to the centre. If the battery voltage is lower than the threshold voltage, it shows that the battery is degrading and the corresponding report is **transmitted** to the centre.

ADVANTAGE - Checks quality of battery periodically and automatically. Raises reliability of device.

Dwg.1/3

Title Terms: CRIMINAL; PREVENT; REPORT; DEVICE; OFFICE; GENERATE; **TRANSMIT**  
; REPORT; BATTERY; CENTRE; BASED; RESULT; COMPARATOR; COMPARE; VOLTAGE;  
BATTERY; THRESHOLD; VOLTAGE

Derwent Class: W01; W05

International Patent Class (Main): G08B-023/00

International Patent Class (Additional): G08B-025/08; H04M-011/04;

H04Q-009/00

File Segment: EPI

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S6	11	S1 AND S3
S7	5	S6 AND S4
S8	4	S7 NOT S5



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DIALOG(R) File 256:SoftBase:Reviews,Companies&Prods.  
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00118705 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: CRIMES Suite (769843); Bastille (769851)

TITLE: Knowledge on the Beat

AUTHOR: Davis, Kevin

SOURCE: Knowledge Management, v2 n7 p54(6) Jul 1999

HOME PAGE: <http://www.kmmag.com>

RECORD TYPE: Review

REVIEW TYPE: Product Analysis

GRADE: Product Analysis, No Rating

ImageWare's CRIMES Suite of integrated law enforcement applications and GTE Enterprise Solutions' Bastille are highlighted in a discussion of knowledge management tools that augment conventional police work. KM tools provide law enforcement with technologies that perform ballistics analysis, fingerprint comparisons, DNA profiling, crime statistic analysis, document management, suspect tracking, geographical mapping, and pattern recognition of text and pictures. A professional educator states that the technologies also make police more aware of their responsibilities in collecting evidence and provides officers and prosecutors with more supporting evidence. For instance, one police department uses the CRIMES set integrated law enforcement applications from ImageWare. The toolset includes a facial composite program, image enhancement and editing, a vehicle identification program, and a digital booking module. The system saves time both for officers and crime **victims**, since it scans a composite, searches a booking databases, and can retrieve about 60 images of people who resemble the description of a perpetrator. The police department has gained significant advantages from the new KM tools, since the police continually find new ways to use the tools. A spokeswoman for GTE says the The Bastille, a secure data sharing system that permits **electronic** sharing of **crime reports**, graphics, and photos, and provides tools for analyzing crime patterns, will save time, enhance efficiency, and help close cases spanning more than one jurisdiction.

COMPANY NAME: ImageWare Systems Inc (563641); GTE Enterprise Solutions Inc (667781)

SPECIAL FEATURE: Screen Layouts Charts

DESCRIPTORS: Information Management; Pattern Recognition; Police Departments; Record Management

REVISION DATE: 20020722

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DIALOG(R) File 256:SoftBase:Reviews,Companies&Prods.  
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01023426 DOCUMENT TYPE: Product

**PRODUCT NAME: TrainTrac (023426)**

GeoFocus Inc (638234)  
4611 53rd Ave  
Gainesville, FL 32606 United States

RECORD TYPE: Directory

CONTACT: Sales Department

GeoFocus's TrainTrac (TM) is a train information system that also has applications in any fleet management environment. Based upon the latest GIS (geographical information system) technology, TrainTrac offers real-time, global positioning system (GPS) location information, so operators know where their equipment is located. In addition to providing location updates to operators, the system can also link information to station platform boards or on-board message devices. TrainTrac is composed of three components: Train Information Server, Mobile Information Terminals, and client systems (Message, Report, and Platform Message Servers). The Train Information Server collects schedule and location data, **distributes** it to network applications, and **triggers** events and alerts. The Mobile Information Terminals gather GPS data and **send** it via a wireless signal to the operations center; MITs can also handle two-way communications (back to the train). Features of TrainTrac include low-cost GPS tracking, easy database updates, ruggedized hardware, automated visual and audio train-platform messages, ADA-compliant messaging, vehicle proximity and other real-time safety hazard warnings, multilingual message capabilities, automatic crew alerting, **incident reports** and histories, synchronization of shuttle bus and train schedules, and fax, Internet, pager, and telephone interfaces. The benefits of the TrainTrac system include improved system performance and schedule planning; better emergency response and response-planning; improved worker safety; increased ridership (because of customer satisfaction and accurate schedules); rapid payback; low incremental cost for adding the system to new vehicles; and a more effective vehicle maintenance program.

DESCRIPTORS: Railroads; Traffic Control; Transportation; **Public** Transit; GPS (Global Positioning Systems); Fleet Operators; Real Time Data Acquisition; Geographical Information Systems; AutoID; Vehicle Maintenance; Wireless Networks

HARDWARE: Proprietary Hardware

OPERATING SYSTEM: Open Systems

PROGRAM LANGUAGES: Not Available

TYPE OF PRODUCT: Mainframe; Mini; Micro; Workstation

POTENTIAL USERS: Railroads, Train Operators, Fleet Operators, Shipping, Trucking, Commuter Railroads

PRICE: Available upon request; Internet demo available

REVISION DATE: 020101

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00138490 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

**PRODUCT NAMES: ArcIMS (731498); ArcView (348937)**

**TITLE:** Salt Lake Hosts Spatial Olympics  
**AUTHOR:** Barnes, Scottie  
**SOURCE:** GeoSpatial Solutions, v12 n4 p26(7) Apr 2002  
**ISSN:** 1529-7403  
**HOMEPAGE:** <http://www.geospatial-online.com>

**RECORD TYPE:** Review  
**REVIEW TYPE:** Product Analysis  
**GRADE:** Product Analysis, No Rating

In building a **shared** spatial information system that transported data over one, networked event manager for the 2002 Winter Olympics, ESRI's ArcIMS and ArcView were integrated by SAIC with the CATS toolset of the Department of Defense, along with E-Team (a Web-based application developed by the U.S. military to create a wireless tactical network, which was later reengineered as a commercial product). The system backbone was the Utah State WAN, which was upgraded with five servers in multiple locations for backup and redundancy and linked via a dedicated T1 line. CATS, a set of models that simulates natural and manmade catastrophes, allows users to output predictive models and to do casualty and damage assessments. CATS is now used to model crowds and parade **routes**, and GIS mapping is the foundation for all usage. E-Team offers a full list of ongoing incidents that **public** safety officials must be aware of, and to run E-Team, each user at the Olympics was given a user name and password. Users logged in through a Web browser, and were able to see any **incident reports**, including traffic jams and bomb threats, and to sort by agency. The software is easy to use, with pull-down menus. Concurrently with development of the Internet-enabled information system, SAIC also built a database for which data acquisition and sorting was streamlined by a GIS working group, which ensured that all data selected were correct, relevant, and current.

**COMPANY NAME:** ESRI (082457)  
**SPECIAL FEATURE:** Charts Screen Layouts  
**DESCRIPTORS:** Fault Tolerance; Geographical Information Systems; Security; Sports; Wireless Networks  
**REVISION DATE:** 20020730

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00133429 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

**PRODUCT NAMES:** Government (830271); Hackers (841986)

**TITLE:** Hackers and Crackers Bedevil Business World  
**AUTHOR:** Gouldson, Tim  
**SOURCE:** Computing Canada, v27 n16 p13(1) Jul 27, 2001  
**ISSN:** 0319-0161  
**HOMEPAGE:** <http://www.plesman.com/cc>

**RECORD TYPE:** Review  
**REVIEW TYPE:** Product Analysis  
**GRADE:** Product Analysis, No Rating

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has reported that it cannot predict when computer attacks will happen, so it is understandable that the average business would have a difficult time coping with virus threats and hacking attempts. The primary obstacle seems to be the hesitancy to **share** information between the private and **public** sectors. Government agencies rely on private networks, giving foreign powers the ability to install a backdoor into government systems. While legislators want to see more

cooperation between the government and businesses, there are a number of freedom of information laws that hamper the ability to **share** information. Companies do not **report** some **incidents** because information that is reported to law enforcement agencies is available to the **public** under freedom of information laws. Bill Poulos, and EDS Fellow and director of strategic development for EDS Global Information Assurance Services, wants provisions added to the freedom of information laws that would protect company confidentiality.

COMPANY NAME: Vendor Independent (999999)  
DESCRIPTORS: Computer Security; Government; Government Regulations  
REVISION DATE: 20011130

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DIALOG(R) File 256:SoftBase:Reviews,Companies&Prods.  
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00103808 DOCUMENT TYPE: Review

PRODUCT NAMES: Demographics (830178)

TITLE: Creating a Cyberniche with Public Data  
AUTHOR: Petersen, Jon  
SOURCE: Business Geographics, v5 n8 p34(2) Aug 1997  
ISSN: 1067-456X  
HOMEPAGE: <http://www.bg.geoplance.com>

RECORD TYPE: Review  
REVIEW TYPE: Company

Online Data Services, the developer of CrimeCheck and SchoolCheck, provides products that convert large volumes of nonstandardized, unmanageable data into easy-to-use, logical reports that any Internet user can use. The company develops products from raw data and offers Internet access to it. ODS looks for sources of raw data and obtains, enhances, and adds value to it using proprietary development methods. CrimeCheck allows users to enter an address and get an annual **crime** activity **report** on a particular area. The report rates an area's criminal activity statistics and compares the area with the larger, encompassing metropolitan area's average crime rate; data is taken from U.S. statistical crime data from local law enforcement agencies. According to the author, ODS president, ODS' methods integrate local differences into one national database that users can query. SchoolCheck can be initialized by **submitting** an address on an online ordering screen. It is designed for consumers relocating to a new area who want to become familiar with school names and locations. SchoolCheck reports on the schools that children of each grade will attend, when a home address is entered. A fact sheet is provided for each school. ODS has other tools under development that use business geographics. It markets under retail, wholesale, and corporate data licensing plans.

COMPANY NAME: Vendor Independent (999999)  
DESCRIPTORS: Content Providers; Demographics; Geographical Information Systems; Information Retrieval; Mapping; Software Marketing  
REVISION DATE: 20000830

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File 275:Gale Group Computer DB(TM) 1983-2003/Jan 28  
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S9	421	S8(S)S4
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S11	27	S10(5N)S4
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S13	25	S12 NOT PY>2000
S14	24	S13 NOT PD=19990226:19991231
S15	20	RD (unique items)

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08738907 Supplier Number: 75532248 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Poised to Make a Quantum Leap.(Rockdale County, Georgia)**  
Starrs, Chris J.  
Georgia Trend, v16, n9, p38  
May, 2001  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; General Trade  
Word Count: 5407

... apart is that residents also can examine and pay their tax and city utility bills, **forward** service requests to **public** works, contact city officials via e-mail and examine some police department **incident reports**, all **on line**.

"In this day and age, how realistic is it to expect citizens to be able...

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07691570 Supplier Number: 63648304 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**FIVE GOVT. AGENCIES DEPLOY PLUMTREE CORPORATE PORTAL AT HUNDREDS OF FACILITIES.(Product Information)**  
Federal Computer Market Report, v24, n13, p7  
July 17, 2000  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 404

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TEXT:

...Command (NAVAIR), Dept. of Energy (DOE), Dept. of Defense, National Institutes of Health and Army **Public** Affairs Center are deploying the Plumtree Corporate Portal at facilities across the country as part...

...provide private sector levels of customer service. The Plumtree Corporate Portal integrates regulatory, enforcement and **incident database reports**, enterprise applications and **Internet** services into the agencies' portals as Plumtree Portal Gadgets, plug-in modules that embed components...

...applications and interactive Internet services in a personalized portal page. Plumtree's growth in the **public** sector is driven by its success applying business technology to the specific challenges of government...

...simplify access to their data, reduce paperwork, benefit from the resources on the Internet and **share** information securely with their employees, contractors and constituencies.

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07554812 Supplier Number: 63283156 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Five Government Agencies Deploy Plumtree Corporate Portal at Hundreds Of Facilities.**  
PR Newswire, pNA  
July 11, 2000  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 890

... Command (NAVAIR), Department of Energy (DOE), Department of Defense, National Institutes of Health and Army **Public** Affairs Center are deploying the Plumtree Corporate Portal at facilities across the country as part...

...provide private sector levels of customer service. The Plumtree Corporate Portal integrates regulatory, enforcement and **incident** database **reports**, enterprise applications and **Internet** services into the agencies' portals as Plumtree Portal Gadgets(TM), plug-in modules that embed...

...applications and interactive Internet services in a personalized portal page. Plumtree's growth in the **public** sector is driven by its success applying business technology to the specific challenges of government...

...simplify access to their data, reduce paperwork, benefit from the resources on the Internet and **share** information securely with their employees, contractors and constituencies.

(Photo: <http://www.newscom.com/cgi-bin...>)

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06277635 Supplier Number: 54410576 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**ONLINE CHILD PROTECTION PROJECT YIELDS 7,500 TIPS IN YEAR.**

Communications Daily, v19, n73, pNA

April 16, 1999

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 308

(USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

TEXT:

Year-old initiative for **public** to report alleged child pornography and exploitation over Internet has received 7,500 leads leading...

...CyberTipline ([www.cybertipline.com](http://www.cybertipline.com)) was established last year for parents to report suspicious Internet activity -- **transmission** of pornography or trying to lure child into meeting. Project, partnership between **public** and private sector, is part of federally mandated campaign to protect children on Internet. FBI...

...to help make project more effective and that he wants Congress to require ISPs to **report online crime** to TipLine. He also announced launch of National Cybersafety Campaign for Kids at Risk, partnership...

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DIALOG(R)File 16:Gale Group PROMT(R)

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04557377 Supplier Number: 46698241

**Group aims to clean up Internet**

The Guardian, p6

Sept 10, 1996

Language: English Record Type: Abstract

Document Type: Newspaper; General

ABSTRACT:

In order to suppress 99.9% of child pornography **distributed** through the Internet in the UK, a phenomenon which is causing **public** alarm, a new

service called Safety Net is to be launched by Peter Daw, the founder of Unipalm Pipex. Users who detect illegal material being broadcast using the **Internet** will have the possibility to **report** the **incidents** thanks to a hotline while **Internet** service providers will be sold a range of commercial services to help them to suppress...

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15376522 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 96656386 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**City of Worthington, OH Selects VisionAIR for Fully Integrated Public Safety Solution; VisionAIR and City of Worthington Sign Contract.**  
Business Wire, 2525  
Jan 21, 2003  
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 566 LINE COUNT: 00054

... six square miles and has 34 police officers in the department.  
As part of the **Public** Safety Suite, the City of Worthington obtained VisionCAD, VisionRMS, VisionMOBILE, VisionFIRE, VisionEMS and VisionGEO. VisionCAD...

...management records, incident and arrest records, evidence/property records, field interviews and juvenile custody records. **Public** safety agencies across the country use VisionMOBILE to **send** and receive dispatch calls, access crime information, communicate with other officers and ... provide immediate status updates to their departments via laptop computers. VisionFIRE enables fire agencies to **electronically submit incident reports** and perform day-to-day activities such as testing equipment and maintaining water sources. VisionEMS...

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DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB  
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15024203 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 92195126 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**New World Systems Automates the Texas LCRA With its Aegis/MSP Public Safety Software.**  
PR Newswire, DEM00430092002  
Sept 30, 2002  
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 561 LINE COUNT: 00052

... New World's integrated software is going to bring the agency up-to-date in **public** safety services and reporting. Unlike the current situation, supervisors will have access to **electronic incident reports** on a daily basis. LCRA will have the ability to **submit** real-time reports showing

7/3,K/8 (Item 3 from file: 148)

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12662820 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 65805881 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**BUILDING AN "enterprise data" NETWORK. (Brief Article)**  
Sorensen, Christopher W.  
Railway Age, 201, 9, 103  
Sept, 2000  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Brief Article ISSN: 0033-8826 LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 653 LINE COUNT: 00062



... and control traction power, and monitor stations.

\*Operations-specific software that provides operational history reporting; **automated incident report** generation, tracking, and processing; **automated** operating orders **distribution** and tracking; fare collection data acquisition; and ridership data. Train performance data, for example, can provide ontime performance and next-stop information to passengers via automated voice **public** address and/or electronic displays.

The cost of a high-performance IT network can be...

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05593883 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 12013197

**Interpol to link sites with ISDN, X.25. (International Criminal Police Organization) (integrated services digital network) (Network Services)**

Pinsky, Donne

CommunicationsWeek, n391, p29(1)

Feb 24, 1992

ISSN: 0746-8121

LANGUAGE: ENGLISH

RECORD TYPE: ABSTRACT

ABSTRACT: The International Criminal Police Organization (Interpol) is developing an internal network that will employ **public** X.25 data networks and integrated services digital network (ISDN) to **transmit** criminal files worldwide. Interpol plans to link about 60 of its national offices over the

...

...by 1996. ISDN links will connect about 20 offices, while another 90 sites will use **public** X.25. The pilot phase of the network was initiated in Feb 1992 with an...

...Inc's French subsidiary and France Telecom to build the network. In addition to faster **transmission** time, the network will replace Interpol's current system of using dial-up modems and facsimile machines to **distribute police reports**. The **network** also will improve the quality of image **transmissions** and bring down the cost of **transmission**.

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DIALOG(R)File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM)

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03590153 Supplier Number: 47432675 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**A Hacker Gives Credence To Internet Security Fears**

Credit Card News, pN/A

June 1, 1997

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 858

... cards for electronic commerce have focused primarily on protecting account data as it is being **transmitted** via the Internet. Indeed, American Express Co., MasterCard International, Visa International, and Dean Witter, Discover...

...in the process of implementing the Secure Electronic Transactions protocol, or SET, to ensure secure **on - line** transactions.

But this **incident** shows that **account** data may be as vulnerable stored in a data base as it is being **transmitted** over the Web, and it raises questions about whether the card companies, merchants and Internet service providers are doing enough to protect that data, **observers** say.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Carlos Felipe Salgado Jr. on May 21 after...

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08875310 Supplier Number: 75761704 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**More Power Detectives.**

Bensinger, Ken  
Bulletin (Northwest Public Power Association), v54, n12, p25  
Dec, 2000  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade  
Word Count: 1853

... addition to Seattle City Light employees' awareness to energy theft, and preparedness, Ammeter said the **citizens** are also good at helping **report** such **crime** when signs justify.

Ammeter **shared** a story of a man who built a new, rather extravagant house within City Light...

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07516143 Supplier Number: 62834055 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Controllers fail to report near-collision incident.**

Airline Industry Information, pNA  
June 20, 2000  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade  
Word Count: 210

... report of a near collision at LaGuardia Airport, USA on 12 June has been made **public** after the pilots **submitted** an **incident report** on 15 June.

The Federal Aviation Administration confirmed the incident on 19 June, with a...

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07494914 Supplier Number: 62900908 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Scottish Drug Enforcement Agency set up. (Brief Article)**

Chemist & Druggist, p6  
June 10, 2000  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Article Type: Brief Article  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Professional Trade  
Word Count: 150

... a Scottish database to collate information from other enforcement agencies.

Posters urging members of the **public** to **report** suspected **drug** dealing have been **distributed**. Also, 100 additional police officers will be funded by the SDEA to work in all...

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05307508 Supplier Number: 48079437 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Have I got a deal for you!**

Mannix, Margaret  
U.S. News & World Report, v123, n16, p59  
Oct 27, 1997  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; General Trade  
Word Count: 1504

... including New York, have set up a special Internet Crime Unit and are asking the **public** to **report incidents** of fraud by **sending** a message to it via its Web site.

The good news is that while the...

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05141878 Supplier Number: 47848586 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Japan's Drug Intellectual "Property Not Protected"**  
Marketletter, pN/A  
July 21, 1997  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 336

(USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
TEXT:

...notes the following problems: - under existing regulations, major test results among all data to be **submitted** in application **documents** for new **drug** approval must be made **public** before the application is made. Due to this system of prior public disclosures, a company...

**15/3,K/6 (Item 6 from file: 16)**  
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04533726 Supplier Number: 46661666 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Sutton calls reports of miner deaths false**  
American Metal Market, p12  
August 29, 1996  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Tabloid; Trade  
Word Count: 304

... told American Metal Market Wednesday that his staff found no evidence to confirm the tractor **incident report**, and no relatives of any **victims** have come **forward** to corroborate.

One publication in the country carried the report, the editor said, which was...

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03569581 Supplier Number: 45016563 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**Firms Slow To Manage Security Risk**  
National Underwriter Property & Casualty-Risk & Benefits Management, p3  
Sept 26, 1994  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade  
Word Count: 1205

... however, the Northwestern Life survey found that 'the majority of

harassment victims and a large **share** of attack and threat **victims** did not **report** the **offense** .' Of those who did not make a report, 58 percent involved harassment, 43 percent involved...

15/3,K/8 (Item 1 from file: 148)  
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09484823 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19308976 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**Police vs. the press. (New York, New York)**  
Jones, Stacy  
Editor & Publisher, v130, n13, p6(2)  
March 29, 1997  
ISSN: 0013-094X LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract  
WORD COUNT: 917 LINE COUNT: 00077

... The police department's "pattern of interference" prompted the Press Club to create a Media/ **Public** Safety Conflict **Incident Report** . The forms will be **distributed** to club members, news organizations and journalists who cover New York. Reporters who are involved...

15/3,K/9 (Item 2 from file: 148)  
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08978833 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 18679663 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**Sutton calls reports of miner deaths false. (Sutton Resources Ltd., Kahama Mining Corp.'s Balyankulu property, Tanzania) (Brief Article)**  
Ward, Aaron D.  
American Metal Market, v104, n168, p12(1)  
August 29, 1996  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Brief Article ISSN: 0002-9998 LANGUAGE: English  
RECORD TYPE: Fulltext  
WORD COUNT: 309 LINE COUNT: 00027

... told American Metal Market Wednesday that his staff found no evidence to confirm the tractor **incident report** , and no relatives of any **victims** have come **forward** to corroborate.

One publication in the country carried the report, the editor said, which was...

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07545864 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 15754579 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**Workplace violence puts risk managers on the spot. (A View From The Press Box) (Column)**  
Friedman, Sam  
National Underwriter Property & Casualty-Risk & Benefits Management, n39, p33(2)  
Sept 26, 1994  
DOCUMENT TYPE: Column ISSN: 1042-6841 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH  
RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT  
WORD COUNT: 1463 LINE COUNT: 00112

... Co. in Minneapolis. The survey found that "the majority of harassment victims and a large **share** of attack and threat **victims** did not **report** the **offense** ."

Of those who did not make a report, 58 percent involved harassment, 43 percent involved...

15/3,K/11 (Item 4 from file: 148)  
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07545839 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 15752471 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)  
**Firms slow to manage security risk. (workplace violence)**  
Friedman, Sam  
National Underwriter Property & Casualty-Risk & Benefits Management, n39,  
p3(3)  
Sept 26, 1994  
ISSN: 1042-6841 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT; ABSTRACT  
WORD COUNT: 1273 LINE COUNT: 00102

... however, the Northwestern Life survey found that "the majority of harassment victims and a large **share** of attack and threat **victims** did not **report** the **offense** ." Of those who did not make a report, 58 percent involved harassment, 43 percent involved...

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02794622 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 04626097  
**Intimacy, violence, and the police.**  
Erez, Edna  
Human Relations, v9, n3, p265(16)  
March, 1986  
ISSN: 0018-7267 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: ABSTRACT

CAPTIONS: Frequency **distribution** and relationship types in **police reports** . (table); **Victims** ' age and race by relationship. (table); Victims' sex by relationship. (table); Offenders' age and race...

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03977930 Supplier Number: 53015067 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**NATO/SFOR: Joint press conference.**  
M2 Presswire, pNA  
Sept 16, 1998  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newswire; Trade  
Word Count: 4153

... building known as Tran where they detained 14 persons. On 15 August, the Pale PSC **submitted** a **criminal report** to the office of the **public** prosecutor, charging seven of the 14 persons with the murder of Mr. Knezevic. The persons...

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03966466 Supplier Number: 53001156 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**RIGHTS-CHILE: PINOCHET CITED IN CORPUS CHRISTI MASSACRE.**  
Inter Press Service, pNA  
August 13, 1998  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 485

... taken place, after then-CNI director Salas Wenzel met with Pinochet Jun. 19, 1987 to **submit** a **report** on the **incidents**, the family members of the **victims** added.

"It remains to be seen how far the case will go. But it should...

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03574254 Supplier Number: 47397537 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**Aoki tendered resignation as Foreign Ministry official**

Japan Policy & Politics, pN/A

May 19, 1997

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 307

... incident," Hashimoto said.

But Hashimoto declined to comment on Aoki's future after the committee **submits** to Ikeda and makes **public** its **report** on the hostage **incident** around the middle of June.

Aoki tendered the resignation to take responsibility for the 127...

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03129189 Supplier Number: 46402289 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**MCLIBEL SUPPORT CAMPAIGN: McViolence against peaceful activists**

M2 Presswire, pN/A

May 21, 1996

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 686

... McDonald's.

The incident was captured on video and will be used as evidence. Three **witnesses** came **forward** and a **police report** was filed with the Hollywood L.A.P.D. A lawsuit is being planned against...

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02303432 Supplier Number: 44469004 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

**ARIZONA ASKS FDA'S INTENT RE FOOD WAREHOUSE INSPECTIONS**

Food Chemical News, v35, n53, pN/A

Feb 28, 1994

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newsletter; Trade

Word Count: 448

... is real."

He cited a 1988 outbreak of hepatitis A traced to lettuce contaminated before **distribution** to restaurants, saying a **report** of the Kentucky **incident** "raises important **public** health concerns regarding the regulation of both domestic and imported fresh produce."

Dillenberg said in...

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02291629 Supplier Number: 44433550 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**BRAZIL: GOVERNMENT TO BLAME FOR CHILDREN'S MURDERS**  
Inter Press Service, pN/A  
Feb 11, 1994  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 304

... murdered, and in 1992, 424 were killed. Last year, 560 met violent deaths, according to **police reports**.

Brazil's **Public** Ministry is encouraging the **transfer** of care services for the minors to the municipal governments for more efficient implementation.

It...

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02233342 Supplier Number: 44259608 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**IRS SEEN MORE LIKELY TO FIX GAS STATION AUDIT GUIDE**  
U.S. Oil Week, v30, n47, pN/A  
Nov 29, 1993  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 114

... receptive to marketer criticism of the audit guide, which virtually accuses most private branders of **criminal** tax evasion.

**Public document**

Marketer groups soon will **submit** written comments on how IRS can modify the guidelines.

Later, IRS could publish modifications and...

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01942649 Supplier Number: 43428331 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)  
**DSP Upper House Member Questioned Over Falsehood**  
Japan Policy & Politics, pN/A  
Nov 2, 1992  
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext  
Document Type: Newsletter; Trade  
Word Count: 234

... two years or fines ranging up to 100,000 yen.

Investigators said they plan to **send** a **police report** to the **public** prosecutor's office, and if so, the party will consider punishing Shimma, the sources said...

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Correlation of Failure Notifications

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Alert Pin for Personal Banking Terminals

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: IBM System/390 I/O Call Reporting Process.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Approximate Distributed Bellman Ford Algorithms.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: RIADATA, An Automated Retain Incident Analysis Facility.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Link Incident Reporting Procedures.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Efficient M/O Read/Write Head Using Faraday Rotators.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Signature "Verification" On Checks And Other Paper Media.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Image-Based Security System Application

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Non-Destructive, Non-Contacting Test of Si Wafers by Thermore-Flectance

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IBM Technical Disclosure Bulletin, February 1987, US

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Photographic Image Computer Analyzer

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Error-Checking and Retry Feature

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: CRT Phosphor Subtraction System. August 1981.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Segmenting Copy Production Jobs. March 1979.

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DISCLOSURE TITLE: Laser Raster Scanner. May 1971.

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